Town Topics

VOL. XLVIII, NO. 35 | Wednesday, November 2, 1994 | 40¢ at all newsstands

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University Disputes Borough Argument That It Doesn't Pay Fair Share of Services

The Borough's report on whether Princeton University is paying its fair share for Borough services has been labeled "seriously flawed" by a University official.

Vice President for Public Affairs Robert Durkee wrote Borough Administrator Tom Shannon last Thursday that the report, made public October 24, "seems to go out of its way to overstate the value of the services provided by the Borough and seriously to understate the value of the University's contribution."

Mr. Durkee said the Borough "benefits financially from the local economic activity attributable to visitors to the University and from the Triple A bond rating attributable in no small measure to the University's presence."

According to the Borough report, Princeton University uses a total of $571,000 in Borough services every year, while paying a total of $147,000 in lieu of taxes. This leaves a service deficit of $424,000.

The bulk of expense to the Borough was determined to be in police services to the University, which the municipality calculated at $439,000.

Mr. Durkee pointed out that, in calculating demand on police services, the report included 225 calls in the vicinity of the eating clubs. The eating clubs are on the tax rolls.

"I think there is a genuine question in terms of the Borough's calculations as to how to treat the eating clubs," said Mayor Marvin Reed. "But this doesn't excuse the

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Rehabilitation Plus Regional Contribution Seen as Way For Township to Meet Next Affordable Housing Quota

Princeton Township's next Mt. Laurel/affordable housing obligation for the years 1996 to 2002 is 117 units. The Township Housing Board is proposing that this be met by rehabilitating 50 affordable units in the Township and by a regional contribution agreement (RCA) to support the construction of up to 67 units in another community.

A resolution giving the Township Housing Board the authority to begin work on both these components was scheduled as an item of business on Township Committee's consent agenda for last Tuesday night. According to Tom Poole, chairman of the Housing Board, rehabilitation is already under way on three units in the Township that have been identified as having specific needs. Monies from the Mercer County HOME Funds program are being used, he said.

Mr. Poole said Tuesday afternoon that Trenton Mayor Douglas Palmer has indicated an interest in working out a regional contribution agreement with the Township. Mayor Palmer also suggested that Trenton's housing director, Alan Mallach, make a presentation to the Housing Board on the program it has in place to put RCA dollars to work.

Mr. Mallach has made that presentation to the Housing Board, but Mr. Poole emphasized that the decision is by no means final that the RCA will be with Trenton. "It will depend on negotiations with other interested communities," he said. The resolution scheduled to be approved by Committee allows negotiation to take place.

The region to which Princeton Township has been assigned by the Council on Affordable Housing (COAH) includes all of Mercer County, Monmouth and Ocean counties and an RCA may be made anywhere within this region. A plan for how the Township will meet its new housing obligation must be addressed by an adopted Housing Element that is filed with COAH no later than June 19, 1995.

In a memo to Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand and Township Committee dated September 7, Mr. Poole outlines the thinking of the Housing Board in meeting the obligation. He explains that by the end of 1995 the Township will have added 221 units of affordable housing.

Included in this calculation are 140 units at Griggs Farm, 60 at Washington Oaks, one on Leigh Avenue which the Township purchased in a tax sale, rehabilitated and sold within affordable housing guidelines, and the 20 Housing and Urban Development (HUD) financed units on West Drive that are currently in the design phase.

[Township Attorney Edwin W. Schmierer advised Township Committee last week that, because of the rise in construction costs since the $1.6 million in HUD funds was first announced, the funds will cover construction of 16 units, not 20. This fact has evidently not yet been addressed by the Housing Board, and neither

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A LARGE AND WELCOME JOB FOR A SMALL BOY: At his age, 5-year-old Ashton Harvey, son of Ned and Mary Harvey, Nelson Ridge Road, would much rather be outside raking leaves on a lovely Sunday afternoon than inside watching professional football. (Snoop Photo Service, Inc.)

CONSUMER BUREAU REGISTERED LISTINGS are on Pages 34 35 this week

U.S. Senate Contest Tops Voters' Ballots In Tuesday's Election

Princeton voters will find the simplest election ballot in recent memory facing them Tuesday as they enter the voting booth. This is an "off-year" in that there isn't a presidential election, and there is only a single public question to be addressed.

The polls open at 7 a.m. and close at 8 p.m. The sample ballot sent by mail to the residence of all registered voters lists the polling place and district number for the addressee on the front of the ballot, just above the voter's name and address.

Township voters will have a choice of three candidates for the single seat up for election on the five-member Township Committee this year. The candidates, all running for the first time for election to Committee, are Republican Michael Giardino, Democrat Stephen O'Connor and Independent Carl Mayer. Mr. Giardino currently serves on the Township Zoning Board of Adjustment. Mr. Mayer has run unsuccessfully for Congress and for New Jersey Assembly over the past two years

In the Borough, incumbent Ray Wadsworth, a Republi-

Continued on Next Page

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Wednesday November 2, 1994

Your Help is Needed!

Please read the pumpkin-colored card inserted in this issue of Town Topics. We hope you will return it to us or call (924-2200) to let us know that you wish to continue receiving the paper.

Thank you.
Donald C. Stuart III, Publisher

Election

Continued from Page 1

can, is seeking a second three-year term on Borough Council, while Mark Freda, a Democrat, is seeking his fourth consecutive three-year term. The challengers are Arnold Smolens, a Republican, who was unsuccessful in his first bid for Council a year ago and is running with Mr. Wadsworth, and Arthur M. Saylor, a newcomer to the political scene, who is on the ticket with Mr. Freda.

The primary contest in New Jersey this year is between Democrat Frank R. Lautenberg, seeking his third term in the United States Senate, and Republican Garabed "Chuck" Haytaian, speaker of the New Jersey Assembly, seeking his first. A week before the election, Mr. Lautenberg appears to have the edge over his opponent, who has campaigned hard.

In Congressional District 12, which comprises all of Hunterdon County, most of Mercer County except Trenton, and portions of Middlesex, Monmouth and Somerset counties, Republican Richard Zimmer of Flemington is seeking re-election. He is opposed by Democrat Joseph D. Youssouf of Freehold Township, an attorney in private practice who has served for 20 years as a municipal attorney. Mr. Zimmer is also trained as an attorney.

At the freehold level, Mercer County voters will elect three freeholders to full terms and one to complete an unexpired term. Republican incumbents Patrick Migliaccio and Calvin O. Izard are seeking reelection to the three-year term along with newcomer William Rick, a member of the Hamilton Township Board of Education.

They are running against Democratic incumbent James P. McManimon, Keith V. Hamilton, also a Hamilton school board member, and Ann M. Cannon, a former member of the East Windsor Township Committee. Seeking to fill the unexpired one-year term are incumbent Linda Brenner Lengyel, a Republican, who is being challenged by W. Reed Gusciora, a lawyer.

The single public question on the ballot asks the voter to indicate "yes" or "no" to the authorization of $160,000,000 in state general obligation bonds for the construction, rehabilitation or acquisition of community residences for clients of the Division of Developmental Disabilities. Thirty million dollars of this amount will be used for capital improvements at State institutions operated by the Department of Human Services and the remaining $130,000,000 will be used for various community-based facilities.

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Polling Places

General Election, November 8
Polls Open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Township

District	Location
1	Community Park School Gym
2	Hun School Field House
3	Riverside School Gym
4	Community Park School Gym
5	Littlebrook School Gym
6	Littlebrook School Gym
7	Community Park School
8	Johnson Park School
9	Riverside School Gym
10	Witherspoon St. Fire House
11	Hun School Field House
12	Jadwin Physics Building
13	Johnson Park School
14	Witherspoon St. Fire House

Borough

District	Location
1	Trinity Church Parish House
2	Engine Co. #1 Firehouse, Chestnut St.
3	Hook & Ladder Firehouse, Harrison St.
4	Engine Co. #1 Firehouse, Chestnut St.
5	United Methodist Church
6	Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church
7	Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church
8	Princeton Borough Hall
9	Hook & Ladder Firehouse, Harrison St.
10	Princeton Borough Hall

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WRITING WORKSHOP: Gina Kolata, a writer for the New York Times and co-author of the recently published "Sex in America," discussed the process of writing with the writing classes of Merle Rose at Princeton High School. Mrs. Rose, left, shakes hands with Ms. Kolata as students, from left, Deborah Vidal, April Soffel, Paul Munson, Antonio Zirion, Sang Lu, Ken Templeton, Ariana Martinez, Carolyn Fladenmuller, Sheri Durkee, Diana Burnham, Therese Kolata and Alex Ott, look on.

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TOPICS *Of the Town*

Firehouse Remodeling Wins Final Approval

The Borough Zoning Board last week unanimously approved the site plan for the Chambers Street Firehouse. Michael Giardino, who bought the former home of Engine Co. No. 3 at a Borough auction, will convert the half-century-old building into The Glenmede Trust Company Building.

Several conditions were attached to the Zoning Board approval. All had been recommended during review by the Site Plan Review Advisory Board.

One condition advised Mr. Giardino to attempt to seek an easement from adjacent property owner Mary Vuglen because the type of exterior material he plans to use will extend into the adjoining air space.

He has already secured an easement from Princeton University, which owns the property on the north side of the firehouse.

In addition, planting beds must be placed in front the building, instead of cobblestones, and nine evergreen trees must be planted at the rear of the property.

The trees must be six feet in height. If they die, they will have to be replaced. The evergreens will provide a buffer between the building and the residences on Bank Street.

The Zoning Board also required that the air conditioning units on the top of the building not be used before 8 a.m. or after 8 p.m. A lock will be placed on the units to assure this. It also stated that all roof drainage be connected to Chambers Street.

Renovation plans include the addition of a one-story lobby and vestibule attached to the front of the red brick building, and a two-story addition for stairs and bathrooms at the rear. A total of 255 square feet will be added

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Giardino Ventures is a limited liability corporation whose principal owner, M David Giardino, developed Brooks Bend and the Governor's Lane townhouses with his son Michael, an architect.

The younger Giardino's firm, Michael Giardino Associates, is the architect for the firehouse.

The new owner is hopeful that the renovations will be completed this spring or early summer.

Increase of 100 Students At Princeton Regional

The Princeton Regional school population has increased by 100 students over the last school year, equalling a 3.7 percent rise in enrollment.

According to a count made on October 15, enrollment for the year stood at 2,834. Last year's figure was 2,734

Princeton High School showed the biggest jump in enrollment, an increase of 55 students, to 848. Johnson Park School, which had 380 students last year, saw a rise in enrollment to 426.

Superintendent of Schools Marcia Bossart said the District needs to look at long-term projections for its facility needs. She also noted that some elementary schools are getting close to their upper limit, and that enrollment is expected to continue to rise in the years ahead.

Five Free-Parking Days During Holiday Season

Borough Council last week agreed to allow free on-street parking downtown on five Saturdays before Christmas.

Mayor Marvin Reed noted that this would cost the town a total of $8,500 in lost meter revenue, and that the Borough Merchants for Princeton should consider this amount as the Borough's contribution to the group's Old-

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Alfred Bush
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Sally Aall
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Video Print of Child

An opportunity to make a short video of children, for safety and security, will be available this Thursday from 3:30 to 7 in the Princeton Medical Center lobby. Finger printing will also be available.

The Medical Center's audiovisual department will make a 30-second video tape of each child including name, age, date of birth and address and show any outstanding physical characteristics. In addition, the child can move and speak in front of the camera.

Parents are requested to bring blank 1/2 video tapes with them for use.

Representatives of the Princeton Borough and Township Police departments will be there to assist in making fingerprint records for parents to keep.

For more information on the video print program call the Medical Center's Department of Education, 497-4480.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Fashioned Holiday celebration.

The five Saturdays are November 26, December 3, December 10, December 17, and December 24.

The merchants will be responsible for the bagging and unbagging of the meters. Free parking will not be in effect at the Park and Shop lot.

In other business, Council agreed to contribute the $5,000 donation received from Paramount Pictures to the Recreation Department Scholarship Fund.

Councilman Roger Martindell said that if another studio ever filmed in Princeton the matter of a donation should be put in writing. Councilman Ray Wadsworth responded that if someone donates money, "we should take it and be pleased with what we get."

Pedestrian Safety

Princeton University Student Government Representative Casey Crawford came to Council to complain that no action had been taken on student concerns about safety on Washington Road until two pedestrians had been hit by cars in one day.

After the accidents, the Borough placed two pedestrian safety pylons on the street and hung a pedestrian safety banner over the roadway. Future plans call for the installation of a new brick crosswalk from McCosh Walk across Washington Road.

Mr. Crawford had spoken to Council late in September to ask that student concerns about pedestrian safety be addressed through increased police patrol and the installation of pedestrian safety pylons.

At that time, Mayor Marvin Reed had suggested that student government representatives meet with Borough Police to discuss this issue.

"I don't think the time period was unreasonable or unacceptable," said Councilman Mark Freda.

Police Chief Thomas Michaud said he thought the pedestrian incidents related to construction that was going on, since everyone had to be funnelled to a specific area.

Chief Michaud said the Borough was in the forefront in the State for its promotion of pedestrian safety. He pointed to the pedestrian safety sign over Nassau Street as something he thought was in no other municipality.

Councilman David Goldfarb had suggested that anyone convicted in court of endangering pedestrian safety be fined $100. Asked for his opinion of this, Chief Michaud said he didn't think it was necessary to go to that extreme.

Mr. Freda suggested that small groups composed of several Council members and student representatives get together to continue to work on the problem.

Use of Valley Road Site Is Topic of Discussion

"The disposition of the Valley Road building and site won't be a topic of School Board discussion until after the first of the year," said John Clearwater, chairman of the Board's Finance Committee. This committee has been charged with developing a plan of what to do with the Valley Road site after Princeton Township moves its offices to its new municipal building.

Mr. Clearwater said it

Continued on Page 5

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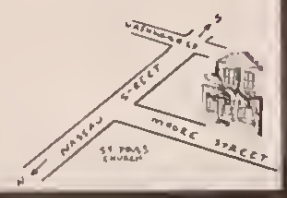

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

would be at least two years before the Township vacates the premises, and that all options for the use of the site would be examined.

"We need to look at the entire site, including the building, bus and shop area, and playing fields," said Mr. Clearwater. He estimated the size of the area as six to seven acres.

"We have to look at everything from the sale of the site and development by others to some way whereby the Board of Education will develop it itself," he said.

One option, he said, would be to sell the site to a developer and use the proceeds to meet the School Board's needs elsewhere.

Mr. Clearwater said he was certain that a consultant would be brought in. "This could be pro bono," he said. "We need someone who has professional advice on what the best use of the property would be in terms of its value in the marketplace."

Mr. Clearwater also said he hopes the School Board and Township Committee can reach an early agreement on the amount of money the Township will pay the Board when it vacates the Valley Road building. This amount, which it is agreed should equal the cost of demolishing the building, has been estimated by Township Committee at $300,000.

"I would like to put the whole Valley Road episode behind us," Mr. Clearwater said. "Our sense is that we can reach an early agreement with the Township. We're essentially in accord."

Police in Both Princetons Report Uneventful Week

Police in both Princeton Township and Borough had little to report this week, one of the quietest in recent memory.

A spate of automobile break-ins was reported at Princeton University Parking Lot 21. Between midnight and 7:30 a.m. on October 31, nine cars were broken into.

Each of the cars had a window smashed, and stereo equipment was removed from several of them. A complete inventory of the stolen goods was not available at press time.

A Pennsylvania man was

Continued on Page 6

Book Fair Scheduled At the Middle School

In celebration of National Book Week, John Witherspoon Middle School will hold its annual Book Fair from Tuesday, November 15, through Friday, November 18, in the school library. Hours will be from 8:15 a.m. to 3:15 p.m., except on Friday when it will close at 2.

The Book Fair will display hundreds of titles, including award-winning favorites, classics, biographies, mysteries, adventures and the latest works of popular authors. All are offered at reasonable prices. As in past years, there will also be posters, bookmarks, calendars, and pencils for sale.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

charged with shoplifting at 2:25 a.m. last Thursday at the SuperFresh store in the Princeton Shopping Center. Fred C. Zamrin, 40, of Bensalem, was arrested by police after a store employee saw him hide two childrens' video cassettes under his sweatshirt and then place them in his car.

An unlocked 1988 Honda Accord was entered and robbed between 7:30 a.m. on October 30 and 9:30 a.m. on October 31. The thief made off with $15 in cash, a pair of sunglasses and a nylon bag.

Four bikes, a brake, and a front fork were reported stolen on the University campus this week.

A Trek mountain bike valued at $400 was taken from the front of 1901 Hall between October 15 and October 20. It had been locked to itself.

A Specialized brand 21-speed bike was taken from the front of the Woolworth Music Center between 4:30 and 6:30 p.m. on October 18. It had been chained to a rack.

In front of Witherspoon Hall, between 3 p.m. on October 24 and noon the next day, a Sycamore brand bike valued at $400 was taken. It had been locked to a rack.

A Specialized 21-speed bike which had been locked to what the owner described as a "tree-like vine" in front of Campbell Hall, was stolen between noon on October 19 and 5 p.m. on October 21. It is valued at $500.

A front brake and fork were removed from a Schwinn bicycle parked in front of Forbes Hall. The theft occurred between 6:30 p.m. on October 22 and 1 p.m. the next day. The loss was estimated at $200.

At the Princeton Theological Seminary, a Diamondback mountain bike valued at $325 was taken from a rack at 100 Stockton Street between 5 p.m. on October 24 and 11:30 a.m. the next day. It was unlocked.

PESKY CROW ALERT: Fifth grade students at Riverside School with the assistance of art teacher Ken Wilkie have turned their courtyard into a crowless wonderland. The life-sized scarecrows will be on display through Friday. Shown, from left, are Julianna Fuchs and Robert Forman.

A group of eight juveniles were issued a warning by Borough police on Sunday evening after they were discovered knocking over recycling cans and smashing pumpkins in the Franklin Avenue and Jefferson Road area.

On John Street, a house in the 200 block had a pumpkin smashed and two eggs thrown at the front door. The incident occurred at approximately 7:40 p.m. on Sunday.

In Township Court this week, Nicholas J. Hand, of 2183 Marshall Street was fined $100 for careless driving.

Cesar Martinez, of 301 North Harrison Street, was fined $250 and will suffer a six-month license revocation for driving without a license.

Leonardo H. Pisabaj, of 51 Leigh Avenue, was fined $85 for careless driving.

In Borough Court, Michael Geddis, of Princeton, was fined $125 for improper vehicular movement.

Matthew Gennari, of 10 Buckingham Drive, was fin-

Continued on Page 8

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Where do the candidates stand on LIBRARY ISSUES?

★ On behalf of myself and a number of my friends and for the information of other Princeton residents and library patrons, I have polled as follows the seven candidates for 1995 Borough Council and Township Committee offices:

QUESTION NUMBER ONE: Would you favor expansion of our present library building at a cost of up to $12,000,000 plus estimated interest of $8,000,000 — either as outlined in proposals now under review by Borough Council and Township Committee or as otherwise planned?

YES, provided Borough and Township share the costs and private money be raised to defray expense . . . *MARK FREDA (D) for Borough Council*

We have to severely cut down the rate of spending capital money . . . *MICHAEL GIARDINO (R) for Township Committee*

NO. I favor a branch library in the Township. However, if more expensive, then expansion may be necessary.... *CARL MAYER (IND) for Township Committee.*

Declined to answer . . . . . *STEVE O'CONNOR (D) for Township Committee.*

Costs are alarming. Some expansion may be needed . . . . . *ARTHUR SAYLOR (D) for Borough Council.*

YES. it is justified. We may receive some private funds . . . . . *ARNOLD SMOLENS (R) for Borough Council.*

NO. Not at taxpayer expense. I object also to the expense of numerous investigations and studies . . . . . *RAY WADSWORTH (R) for Borough Council.*

QUESTION NUMBER TWO: Before going ahead with any library expansion project, would you want to be satisfied that full use is being made of the present library's upper level?

YES . . . . . *MARK FREDA (D) for Borough Comcil*

YES . . . . *MICHAEL GIARDINO (R) for Township Committee*

YES . . . . . *CARL MAYER (IND) for Township Committee.*

Declined to answer . . . . . *STEVE O'CONNOR (D) for Township Committee.*

YES, absolutely! *ARTHUR SAYLOR (D) for Borough Council.*

NO . . . . . *ARNOLD SMOLENS (R) for Borough Council.*

YES . . . . . *RAY WADSWORTH (R) for Borough Council.*

QUESTION NUMBER THREE: For the logistical and parking convenience of hardpressed parents from both Borough and Township — and as suggested by Sy Lutto — would you favor a low-cost Princeton library store-front annex at Princeton Shopping Center featuring hooks for children? (and, if space permits, a periodical section also?)

NO . . . . . *MARK FREDA (D) for Borough Council*

Declined to answer . . . . . *MICHAEL GIARDINO (R) for Township Committee*

YES . . . . . *CARL MAYER (IND) for Township Committee.*

Declined to answer . . . . . *STEVE O'CONNOR (D) for Township Committee.*

Would not rule it out as long as we don't have to pay rent . . . . . *ARTHUR SAYLOR (D) for Borough Council.*

NO. Travel would be difficult. I favor the library's location in one place. A library is essential to improved education . . . . *ARNOLD SMOLENS (R) for Borough Comcil.*

NO, because we would have to staff it. We must make do with what we have . . . . . *RAY WADSWORTH (R) for Borough Comcil.*

★ Since space would not permit verbatim reproduction of candidates' complete remarks, I have made every effort to report above what I understand to be the substance of each candidate's response to each question.

★ If my decision to publish this survey in Town Topics at my own expense may seem unusual, I am doing so because I believe that the forthcoming November 8th election provides an ideal opportunity for all Princeton voters to express their feelings about major library issues now under official review.

★ From my standpoint, moreover, as a fixed-income Princeton property tax payer, the expense of this Town Topics ad is trivial compared to the added taxes to which I will be subjected if today's multi-million-dollar library expansion plans become a reality.

35 Forester Drive
Princeton Borough
October 30, 1994

Rose H. Mintz

Rose H. Mintz

CARL MAYER — INDEPENDENT

For Princeton Township Committee

— the only candidate to be endorsed by the Princeton Packet —

Carl Mayer near the Institute Woods:
He stood up for Princeton's heritage in the fight to preserve this national landmark.

The only candidate with new ideas to fight high Property Taxes.
- The only candidate to publicly oppose spending millions of tax dollars on the new municipal building.
- believes citizens should have the right to vote on major tax spending.
- favors consolidation of services to save tax dollars.
- the only candidate with a proven record as a taxpayer advocate

The only candidate endorsed by women's groups.
- The National Organization for Women
- The Mercer County Women's Political Caucus

The only candidate endorsed by citizen groups dedicated to preserving Princeton's Heritage.
- The New Jersey Environmental Federation.
- The Princeton Wetlands Alliance.
- The Sierra Club (endorsed in the past; the club does not endorse in local races).

The only candidate with concrete proposals to help Senior Citizens.
- Favors reducing excessive late fees imposed on seniors.
- Favors considering tax postponement for seniors who cannot meet property taxes.

Mayer... *Fighting for the Taxpayer.*
Mayer... *An Independent Voice for Princeton.*

Uniquely qualified to serve:
- Princeton University, B.A.
- Chicago Law School, J.D.
- Harvard Law School, LL.M.
- Former Clerk for United States District Court Judge
- Former Law Professor
- Consumer/Taxpayer Advocate for 15 years
- Member, Friends of Princeton Open Space
- Supporter, Marquand Park Foundation

Carl Mayer speaking with voters.

DID YOU KNOW THAT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD IS DECLARING INDEPENDENT AND ENDORSING CARL MAYER FOR TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE?

Here are just a few of your Republican, Democratic and Independent Neighbors backing Independent Carl Mayer for Township Committee. They come from every Precinct and Neighborhood in Princeton Township.

Moore, Maxine Ruth
Ward, Mary
McKee, Thomas A.
Slaby, Steve
Espenshade, Gabriela
Tallmadge, Victoria
Goettinger, Viva
Matin, Razia
Matin, Samiha
Kempton, David
Nord, Philip
Nord, Deborah Epstein
Davies, David
Sand, Barbara
Lewin, Elsbeth
Mintz, Rose
Christie, Diane
Smith, Norma
Slaby, Karen
Ramos, Michael
Tallmadge, Tad
Bittner, Carol
Vogel, Mary
Pinot, Favio
Wolsetter, Eileen
Davidson, M.R.
Brown, Jonathan
Gilbert, Mary
Bordeman, Cathy
Bordeman, Robert
Sugarman, Susan
Brechin, Steve
Cantor, Nancy
Rabb, Tamar
Tignor, Marian
Tignor, Robert
Wiener, Franklin
Phillips, Delores
Falk, Richard
Schwartzman, Jessica
Prince, Barbara
Lewin, Frank
Abraham, Sandra
Rofe, Rita
Abraham, David
Kempton, Mina
Glasser, Muriel
Glasser, Victor
Kahn, Marcy
Novotny, Jarmila
Novotny, Jiri
Kidder, Beverly
Kidder, Jason
Cole, Phyllis
Ferveson, Harold
Bakoulis, Marion
Edwards, Christine
Cotton, Karon
Kaplan, Bonnie
Munro, Gail
Kaszonyi, Maria
Rogers, Ann
King, Christopher
Haverstick, John
Thaler, Beverly
Thaler, Sheldon
Mundassery, J
Mundassery, Sarala
Thaler, Melinda
Mundassery, Appu
Kane, Herbert
Kane, Phyllis
Lohman, Robert
Dobkin, David
Lependorf, Barbara
Todd, Frederic
Todd, Laura
DeGeorge, Dora
Gruner, Sol
Parker, Rosemarie
Lessing, Mary
Lessing, Robert
Otis, Louise
German, Elaine
German, Philip
Wilson, Elaine
Wilson, G. Terence
Lazarus, Arnold
Lazarus, Daphne
Wright, Benjamin
Bermeo, Nancy
Thypin, Richard
Goldstein, Fred
Opatut, Arlene
Schorske, Carl
Schorske, Elizabeth
King, Edmund
King, Willard
Arnold, Kathleen
Roberts, Felicity
Pack, Maggie
Brassell, Mary
Tallmadge, Skyo
Wassorman, Sarah
Slidor, Charlotte
Haywood, Martha
Slaby, Elsa
Clearwater, Patricia
Honer, Paul
Hosford, Julia
Hosford, Robert
Moore, Rev. Robert
Walnik, Mona
Saponara, John
Newman, Darryl
Gravos, Marlo
Marcus, Joel
Reiss, Rena
Foinsot, Ellen
Dushoff, Jonathon
Westover, Hazel
Celi, Doris
Bonato, Mary
Klench-Balner, Patricia
Ward, Heather
Koppinger, Donald
Davis, Natalie
Winarsky, Norman
Hilgendorff, Luke
Koubek, Judith
Winarsky, Lisbeth
Crumiller, Jenny
Davis, Ina
Wade, Lucile
Pilshaw, Elaine
Davis, Nancy
Bucciarelli, Dierdre
Pehta, Victoria
Doyle, Lisa
Eggers, Gabriella
Eggers, Lawrence
Middlebrook, Marilyn
Middlebrook, Robert
Ostriker, Alicia
Schoenberg, Barbara
Wright, Joan
Alpers, Ben
Bernheim, Julia
Earle, Jonathan
McClure, Donald
Yarosh, Jeffrey
Yarosh, Sunhwa
Hoaglund, Maureen
Hammond, Dosier

Paid for By Citizens for Mayer, Howard Azer, Treasurer. Get involved: Call 921-0253.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

ed $105 for speeding.

Jeffrey Jinks, of 27 Nassau Street, was fined $525 for driving on a revoked license.

James Perkowski, of 3 Mimosa Court, was fined $85 for speeding and $55 for failure to have an insurance card in his possession.

Carpeting Is Planned For John Witherspoon

The Regional School District is proceeding with its plans to install carpeting in the classrooms and commons area of John Witherspoon Middle School, despite some parental concerns that tile would be a better alternative.

The decision to put in carpeting has been criticized by some parents as one that will cause problems for children with allergies and pulmonary problems.

The need to install a new floor covering is a result of damage caused by a seriously leaking roof. The water damage caused the middle school library to be closed for much of the past school year.

Assistant Superintendent of Schools Lee Pisauro said that classrooms, with the exception of science labs, will be carpeted, as will the commons area and the upstairs hallways. Tile will be placed in the downstairs hallways.

He said that much of the concern related to children bringing in moist leaves on their shoes. This would be met by having the hallways tiled.

"Even if there is mold or bacteria in the rugs, moisture is needed for it to grow," said Dr. Pisauro.

The decision to carpet most of the school was made for acoustical, aesthetic, and climate reasons. "To my understanding, the PTO doesn't have objections," said Dr. Pisauro.

He added that the whole issue had been reviewed, and that the decision to carpet most of the school was made by school and central administration, as well as by consultants.

"If we take a look at the elementary schools, they have carpet in their classrooms," said Dr. Pisauro. "If there hadn't been mold from a roof leak, we wouldn't be talking about carpeting the middle school."

The carpeting that will be put down is hypo-allergenic and is made for schools, hospitals, and other public buildings, said Dr. Pisauro.

The cost of the carpeting was not available on Tuesday, the day TOWN TOPICS goes to press.

Purcell Opera Is Next For Musical Amateurs

Allen Crowell of Westminster Choir College will lead the Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs in an informal reading of Henry Purcell's only opera, *Dido and Aeneas* (1689), on Sunday at 4 in the Unitarian Church.

Soloists will be Julia Kemp (Dido), Susanne Fruhhaber (Belinda), John Kemp (a sailor), Guy Rothfuss (Aeneas), Jessica Flint (1st witch), Sara Blann (2nd witch) and Mary Kemp (sorceress). An all-string orchestra will provide the accompaniment.

Anyone who enjoys choral singing is welcome to join the chorus on a one-time basis for a $4 admission fee, or to join as a member for the season for $20 ($30 for couples). The admission fee includes refreshments and the use of a choral score. Students and

Continued on Page 9

Food Drive Planned at Penn-Princeton Game

Princeton University will hold a food drive at the Princeton vs. Pennsylvania football game which will be played in Palmer Stadium on Saturday. All food collected will be donated to three area food distribution charities — the Trenton Area Soup Kitchen, the Exchange Club of Greater Princeton and the Crisis Ministry of Princeton and Trenton.

Anyone bringing two nonperishable food items to the game will receive two general admission adult tickets for the price of one. Donations will be accepted in the large tent at the closed end of the stadium from 11:30 until 2 on the day of the game.

Food items may also be left at CoreStates New Jersey National Bank branches during banking hours Monday through Saturday in exchange for a two-for-one ticket voucher redeemable at booth No. 4 of the stadium. All fans, including those who already have admission tickets, are urged to bring food items when they come to the game.

Some suggested nonperishable food items are canned or packaged chili, corned beef and other meats, spaghetti and meatballs, macaroni and cheese, pork and beans; peanut butter, pasta or rice, dried or canned beans, canned, packaged or powdered milk; instant or canned potatoes, packaged hot or cold cereals, canned or dried soups, canned or dried fruits and vegetables, canned, packaged or powdered juices; crackers, instant coffee, and jelly, jam or honey, preferably not in glass containers.

This event is being organized by the University's Department of Athletics and the Office of Community and State Affairs and supported by the Princeton Area Alumni Association, CoreStates New Jersey National Bank and the Nassau Broadcasting Company.

For further information call Curt Kronse in Athletics at 258-3568 or Karen Woodbridge in Community and State Affairs at 258-5656.

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Junior Stylist Price List

Women's haircut	$22	Men's haircut	$15
1-10 yrs. old	$12	11-15 yrs. old	$14
15-19 yrs. old	$19	Perms (short)	$45
Cap Highlight	$40	(med.) $50; (long)	$55
Cream Color (permanent)	$20	Foil Highlight	$50
Gel Color	$20	Cond. Colors (semipermanent)	$20

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All Kids 1-10 years old
Cannot be combined with any other offer.

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Reg. $350. Now $263.
Reg. $400. Now $299.

Sportswear
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Reg. $122. Now $92.
Reg. $202. Now $152.

Women's
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Reg. $100. Now $74.
Reg. $170. Now $127.
Reg. $260. Now $195.

Salon
Selected Styles 25% to 40% off

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Mark Freda Arthur Saylor
Democrats for Borough Council

☒ Vote for a hard-working team.

☒ Vote for open-minded, creative thinking.

☒ Vote for well-informed, thoughtful decisions.

☒ Vote for responsible action.

☒ Vote for solutions that work.

☒ Vote November 8th.

Mark Freda and Arthur Saylor are endorsed by the New Jersey Women's Political Caucus (Mercer County Chapter).

Paid for by Princeton Borough Democratic Campaign, P.O. Box 481, Princeton, NJ 08542 David Goldfarb, treasurer

MEET THE CANDIDATE: Friends of Michael Giardino are hosting a wine and cheese party for Princeton Township residents on Sunday from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Princeton Italian American Sportsmen's Club. Shown planning the event are Michael Giardino, right, and Congressman Dick Zimmer. In addition to Mr. Giardino and Congressman Zimmer, invited guests include former Congressman Matthew Rinaldo and County Executive Robert Prunetti. There is no charge for Township residents.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

non-participants are admitted free of charge.

———

The monthly meetings of the Society, now in its 59th year, are attended by an average of 100 singers and an orchestra of 30. Prominent choral conductors, drawn from the Central Jersey area, take the podium each month and professional soloists usually handle the solo parts. The organization is ideal for the individual who enjoys making music but cannot give time to rehearsing for a performance. Orchestra personnel play by invitation.

For additional information, call Mary Kemp, president, at 394-5034.

———

Princeton Day School Schedules Open House

Princeton Day School invites the community to its 1994 Open House on Sunday, November 13, at 2.

Prospective families are encouraged to come tour the 92-acre campus and its facilities, including an ice rink, planetarium and new lower school wing, and to find out more about the admission process, financial aid, curriculum and all other aspects of the school. Current students, parents and faculty will be available.

Princeton Day School had a 15 percent increase in applications during the 1993-94 season, and anticipates another busy year. Currently more than 825 students from 44 communities are enrolled in junior kindergarten through 12th grade. Princeton Day School is the only independent, JK-12, coeducational school in the Princeton area. It is located on The Great Road.

For more information, or to order a curriculum guide and application materials, call the admissions office at 924-6700, extension 234.

———

Registration Under Way For YM Holiday Session

The Princeton Family YMCA is accepting registration for its holiday session which runs from November 7 through January 8.

The YMCA offers a complete fitness program, including conveniently scheduled fitness classes. A "Body Shaper" class begins the day's schedule at 6:30 a.m., while the "Aerobic Challenge" closes out the day at 7:15 p.m. A wide selection of classes are offered on the beginner-intermediate and intermediate-advanced levels.

———

In addition to fitness classes, the YMCA offers the CAM II Fitness Center and the Dean Mathey Health Center. Also available are the free weight room, the cardio-workout room, a 25-yard indoor pool, various courts and a gymnasium.

Swimming lessons are offered for youth starting at 6 months old through 17 years of age and up through the adult level. Adults can also sign up for water aerobics, deep water walking, and arthritis aquatics. An open senior swim is available to seniors who are non-members on a "per use" basis.

———

A few openings are available in the Princeton YMCA Children's Center for children 2 months to 5 years old. A flexible day care schedule is provided for working parents at child care locations at the Princeton YMCA and in West Windsor. Morning enrichment classes in arts and crafts and creative play are available in Princeton at the Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church.

After school programs are available for children in kindergarten through eighth grade. The M*A*S*H program (My After School Home) operates at Johnson Park School, Littlebrook School, and John Witherspoon Middle School in Princeton. From after school until 6 p.m., children learn new skills, play sports, do

Continued on Next Page

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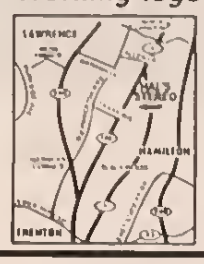

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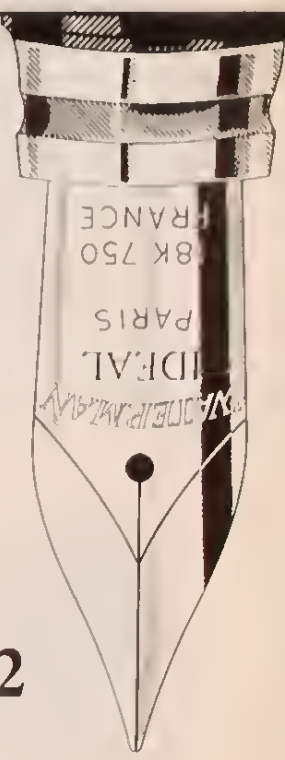

Saturday — Nov. 12
11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Parker and Waterman pens purchased prior to the event will be engraved FREE for pick-up Nov. 13.

All Pen Sales at
20% OFF
plus FREE engraving

Large assortment of pens, pencils & writing accessories to choose from.

NEW HOURS: Mon, Tues, Wed, Sat, 10-6; Thurs & Fri 10-9; Sun 12-4
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Old Man Winter is at the Door ...
It's time to change your furniture's "clothes" for the season ...
Create Cozy Winter Warmth with new Slipcovers, Draperies, Pillows, etc.
The Slipcover Workshop also offers:
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THE EXPERTS WITH 40 YEARS EXPERIENCE
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Hamilton Township
Call Geoff or Milt (609) 888-3888

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

homework, and take local field trips. The YMCA operates a Holiday Camp and Snow Camp when schools are closed.

Youth sports at the YMCA includes indoor soccer, karate, floor hockey, and basketball. For further information on membership and class schedules, call 497-9622.

Floor Hockey League Set for Boys and Girls

Boys and girls ages 8 and 9 can register for Floor Hockey League, a new recreational program offered by the Princeton Family YMCA. Floor hockey is played in a gym instead of on an ice skating rink.

All games will be played on Fridays between 5:30 and 9:15 p.m. at the Johnson Park School gymnasium. The league begins December 2 and will run through February 3.

The Princeton YMCA also offers indoor soccer on weekdays and Saturdays for children 4 and 5 years old, as well as a basketball clinic on weekdays for children in grades one through four.

Registration is under way for all YMCA programs. For information or to register, call 497-9622.

Princeton Day School Plans Annual Book Fair

Princeton Day School invites the community to its annual Book Fair, to be held at the upper school library from Monday through Thursday, November 10. The Book Fair will kick off Monday evening from 6:30 to 8 with book talks and storytelling by Princeton Day School faculty.

Third-grade teacher Beverly Gallagher will talk about why picture books are not just for little children. Librarian Cathie Miller will discuss good books for intermediate readers, and reading specialist Karen Pike will recommend appropriate books for the beginning reader. Meanwhile, third-grade teacher and storyteller Betsy Rizza will entertain young and old with fascinating tales.

The Book Fair will feature many holiday selections, as well as a good selection of all other types of children's reading. In addition to opening night, the Book Fair will be open Tuesday from 7:30 to 4, Wednesday and Thursday, November 9 and 10, from 7:30 to 3.

The Book Fair is sponsored by the Princeton Day School Parents Association and Micawber Books, which will donate 15 percent of its in-store sales to Princeton Day School during the four Book Fair days.

For further information call Sherri Garber at 683-0609 or Jill Goldman at 683-9728.

Tour of Feeder Canal Set by D&R Greenway

Delaware & Raritan Greenway, Inc., a nonprofit regional land conservancy, is sponsoring a fund-raising tour by motor coach of "The Best of the West" of the Delaware & Raritan Canal on Saturday from 9:30 to 2.

Originally built as a feeder canal to supply water to the main canal, the western branch of the canal is steeped in history and boasts many small towns each with its own unique story to tell. Many of the buildings constructed in the 1800s still stand, providing a rich sense of the past as well as a sense of place today.

The tour will depart from Princeton at 9:30 and include Lake Carnegie, Kingston, and the historic towns of Port Mercer, Trenton and Lambertville. Lunch will be served at the historic Prallsville Mill in Stockton, which was a major 18th- and 19th-century industrial center. An art exhibit by the Princeton Art Alliance will be on view at the mill and included in the tour.

The tour will return to Princeton by 2 p.m. Cost is $55 per person. Seats are limited and will be filled on a first-come, first-served basis.

James Amon, executive director of the Delaware & Raritan Canal Commission, will serve as the tour leader and share historical facts as well as some of the fictional stories about the canal and the surrounding area.

For more information and to register, contact Delaware & Raritan Greenway, 621 Alexander Road, Princeton 08540, or call 452-1441.

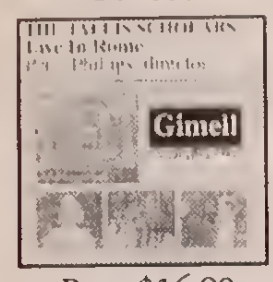
TOWN TOPICS is printed entirely on recycled paper

ELECTION DAY/VETERANS' DAY SALE

CD Sale 20% off All CDs

Through Sunday, November 13th

FROM Gimell



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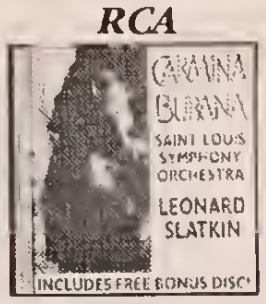

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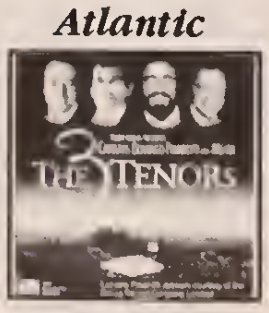

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Reg. $14.98
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Election Day/ Veterans' Day Sale

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Starts Thursday Nov. 3

Open Sundays 'till Christmas 12:00–5:00

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25% off

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Men's Dept.

Suits
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Sportcoats & Blazers
30% off

Slacks
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Outerwear (incl. Raincoats, Topcoats, & Jackets)
25% off

Dress Shirts, Ties, & Fashion Hosiery
25% off

Sweaters
25% off

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25% off

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Book Dept.

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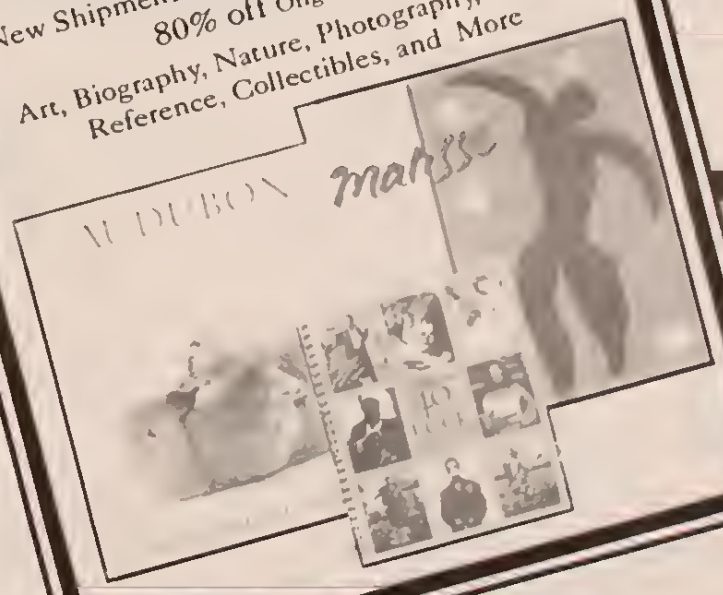

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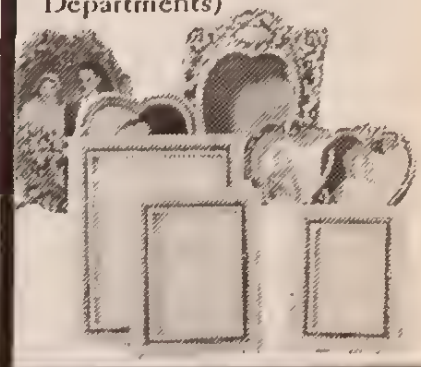

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SUNDAYS 'TILL CHRISTMAS
12:00–5:00

Topics of the Town

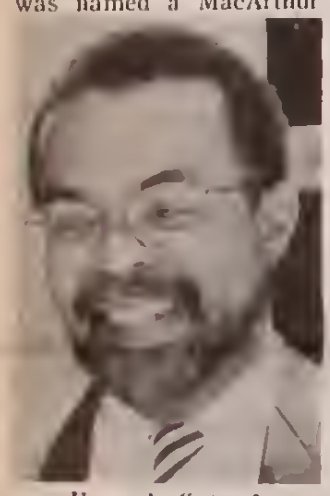
Continued from Page 10

Author to Speak Here At Reception for LDF

The NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund (LDF) will hold its annual reception on Sunday from 4:30 to 7 p.m. at the Institute for Advanced Study. The special guest will be Henry Louis Gates Jr., chair of the Department of Afro-American Studies at Harvard University, a scholar, editor and author. His most recent book, *Colored People: A Memoir* was published this year.

Dr. Gates has become a well-known and respected figure in current debate and discussion on a wide range of issues, including multiculturalism, free speech, race and class, and Blacks and Jews. His academic focus has been on the recovery and preservation of Black literature and the advancement of Black literary criticism. He has edited several anthologies, including *The Oxford Shomburg Library of Nineteenth Century Black Women Writers* and *The Norton Anthology of Africon American Literature.*

Before joining the faculty at Harvard in 1991, Dr. Gates taught at Duke, Cornell and Yale. A recipient of numerous prizes and awards, he was named a MacArthur fellow in 1981 at the age of 30.



Henry L. Gates Jr.

The Legal Defense and Educational Fund of the NAACP has been active for more than 30 years in working toward the goal of eliminating discrimination in American life. Under Director-Counsel Elaine R. Jones, its legal staff works to protect gains achieved under the Voting Rights Act, to challenge overwhelmingly segregated public school systems, defend the constitutionality of scholarships for Afro-American students, and aid victims of housing discrimination and exploitation.

Recently, the LDF has added health care issues to its list of concerns, especially such issues as toxic waste dumps in minority communities and access to preventative and acute health care facilities.

Tickets to the reception are $45 and may be obtained by calling 924-0757 or 924-1451.

Micawber Book Signing For Poet Paul Muldoon

Micawber Books, 110 Nassau Street, will host a publication party for Paul Muldoon on Friday from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. to celebrate the publication of his latest book of poetry, *The Annals of Chile.*

Mr. Muldoon, a resident of Hopewell who currently teaches at Princeton University, was born in Northern Ireland in 1951.

The Annals of Chile is his first book of new poetry since the acclaimed *Modoc: A Mystery* (1991).

"Muldoon's genius resides in his visionary, frankly hallucinatory ability to bundle disparate chunks of time — imaginings as well as memories — into a continuous present," wrote Geoffrey Stokes of the Village Voice Literary Supplement.

After receiving his B.A. from Queens University in Belfast, Mr. Muldoon was a radio and television producer with the BBC for 13 years.

Paul Muldoon

Since 1986, he has taught at a number of British and American Universities.

Mr. Muldoon is the author of seven previous volumes of poetry including *Selected Poems 1968-86*, now available in paperback. He was awarded a John Simon Guggenheim Fellowship in 1990.

Attention Deficit Subject Of November 3 Workshop

Alan B. Wachtel, M.D., a clinical associate professor of psychiatry at New York University School of Medicine, will present a workshop on Attention Deficit Disorder (ADD) Adolescents.

The workshop, Parenting the ADD Adolescent, will outline the behaviors of ADD adolescents and identify potential social and academic performance. It will be held Thursday from 8 to 10 p.m. at John Witherspoon Middle School auditorium. Attendance is free but preregistration is required.

For information call Newgrange Outreach at 924-6204.

Speakers and Panelists Set for Conference Here

Andrew Young, McGeorge Bundy, and Daniel Ellsberg will be among the speakers at the 15th annual Conference and Interfaith Service for Peace of the Coalition for Peace Action on Sunday, November 13, at Princeton University. The title of the event is "Reversing the Spread of Nuclear Weapons: Re-Examining Non-Proliferation."

Mr. Young will give the sermon at the Interfaith Service which begins the day, at 11, at Princeton University Chapel. The remainder of the event will be at Princeton's Woodrow Wilson School, beginning with a luncheon at 12:30 (advance registration is required by November 4). The Conference will begin at 1:30.

Other speakers and panelists will include Miyoko Matsubara, Rolf Ekeus, Dr. Richard Falk, and Miguel Marin-Bosch.

Nearly 90 religious, civic, and community groups are co-sponsors of the event. Registration costs are $15 for Coalition members, $20 for nonmembers; and $10 for students and persons on limited income. The luncheon is an additional $10.

To register, send the fee along with name, address and phone to Peace Action Education Fund, 40 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 08542; telephone 924-5022; fax 924-3052.

New Executive Director Named by Foundation

Princeton Area Foundation (PAF) has selected Nancy Whitehead Kicling as its new executive director.

Ms. Kieling is PAF's first full-time staff executive director, succeeding PAF's founder and president, Stuart Carothers. Prior to joining PAF, Ms. Kieling was an assistant treasurer at the Bank of New York and an Admissions Director at Princeton University. She is a life-long resident of Princeton and has been an active member in the community.

The Princeton Area Community Foundation offers flexible, responsive and tax-advantaged ways for concerned citizens to support worthy causes within the greater Mercer County area. The Foundaiton brings together those who need assistance with those in a position to give it for the good of the community as a whole.

PAF is working to build its endowment, and will make challenge grants in December to help support programs for the neediest residents in greater Mercer County.

For more information, call 683-8181 or write: Princeton Area Foundation, Inc., 169 Nassau Street, Princeton 08542.

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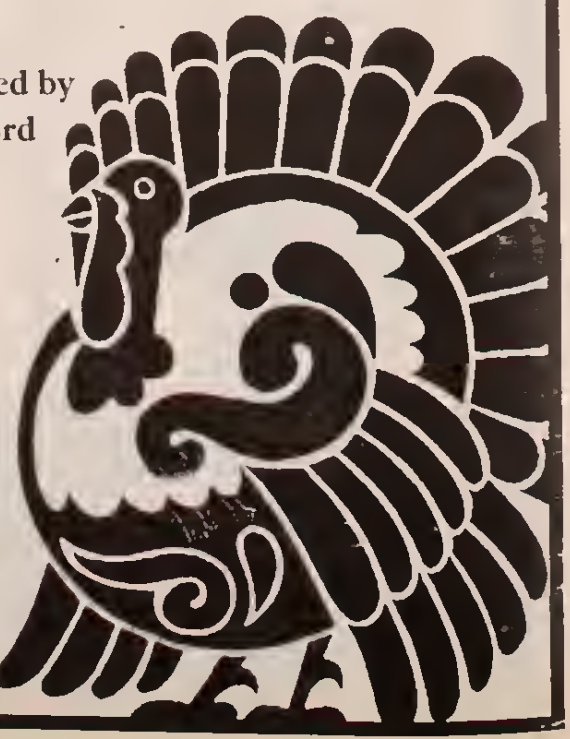

FOUR TO GET READY: Going over plans for their new gallery/gift shop, Go for Baroque, while renovation of the store proceeds, are the four owners, from left, Miles Dumont, Donna Neas, Weezie Steffens, and Judy Barker.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Go for Baroque Gallery To Open on Nassau St.

The work now going on in the store at the corner of Nassau and Chambers Streets could be considered the aesthetic equivalent of selecting the right frame for a painting. The four friends who are opening an art gallery/gift shop seem just as committed to the beauty of their store's interior as they are to the quality of the items they will sell.

A darkly stained wood floor is already in place. Before the store's opening day, set for November 15, a carpenter will place molding on the walls, at different levels, which will be used to prop up works of art. The walls will have the feeling of the stucco exterior of a medieval Italian building, and the 14-foot high ceiling will be painted a dark eggplant.

On the back wall will be a mural by Sigstedt Studios that begins with stained glass at the ceiling level. The glass, in a waterfall design, then descends and meshes into a painting.

The four partners, all Princeton residents, are Miles Dumont, Weezie Steffens, Donna Neas, and Judy Barker. Friends for many years, they began the venture with the feeling that the time was right for it.

———

They have named their store Go for Baroque. It will offer world-class photographs from new, creative artists, including individuals who have exhibited at the Museum of Modern Art, as well as Guggenheim winners.

Ms. Steffens recently visited London's Chelsea Craft Show, the largest such show in Europe. She arranged for the new gallery to provide several exhibitors with their first opportunity to show their work in the United States.

———

The Chelsea connection will bring to Princeton the work of Philippa Crawford and Tennile, and such creations as hand-painted pillows and tapestries in bold, abstract patterns. A unique offering is hand-crafted jewelry which comes in a box so interesting that, together, they form a frameable work of art.

"We have gone all over finding art that is really quite different from anything in the area," said Ms. Steffens.

"A Gallery and More"

She added, "We want to be a complement to everything else here. We will fill a niche, and be something Princeton doesn't have. It's not a gift store, it's a gallery and more."

"We want to get creative artists," said Ms. Dumont. "We have been talking to artists on the West Coast who might want to become part of the gallery. That's the exciting part, looking for new artists."

Ms. Steffens was bullish about the advantages of collecting photography. "I think it's a creditable medium," she said, "Photographs are affordable and original artwork that really have potential to increase in value."

———

Go for Baroque will offer a diversity of items, including sculpture, furniture, floor cloths, lamps, picture frames, and water cans. Prices will begin at about $20.

One unusual item will be folding chairs that hang on wooden pegs on the wall. Although reminiscent in function of Shaker chairs, the type of wood and the design have a decided 20th-century sensibility.

"Who knows where we will end up taking it," said Ms. Steffens of the new gallery and gift shop. "It will be a little bit of this, a little bit of that, with the input of four people."

Ms. Dumont was enthusiastic about the store's location, at the western end of Nassau Street, where it will mesh with the ambiance of that part of town. Shops surrounding it offer such items as art, antiques, gifts, jewelry, and collectibles.

"A lot of people dream of opening their own business," said Ms. Dumont. "Maybe it was our time. The children are out of the house — almost. It's time to try a new venture."

—Myrna K. Bearse

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 13

Recreation Department Offers Basketball League

The Princeton Recreation Department is taking registration for the 24th season of the Dillon Youth Basketball League. The league is open to Princeton residents and nonresidents who attend school in Princeton, between the ages of 10 and 15. All participants must reach their 10th to 15th birthday by January 1, 1995. Registration will only be taken at the Recreation Department, at 380 Witherspoon Street.

Any boy or girl interested in playing this year must sign up prior to the evaluation session which has been scheduled for Saturday, November 5. Registrations received prior to or on Novemher 1 will be entitled to a discounted registration fee.

BEWARE OF NINJAS: Brett Barros, left, and Jonathan Reimer added to Halloween's scary tone by dressing as Ninjas as they went trick-or-treating in Princeton.

The Dillon League is broken down into two divisions of play. The Junior Division is for players between the ages of 10 and 12, and the Senior Division is for players between the ages of 13 and 15.

A new all-girls division will be added this year if there is a sufficient number of registrants. Girls are encouraged to register for play. The division may also consist of Montgomery girls' teams.

All players must be evaluated on Novemher 5, so that teams may be established. Senior Division players will be evaluated from 9 to 10 a.m., Junior Division players, from 10:15 to 11:30.

For additional information call the Recreation Department at 921-9480.

Registration Under Way For Indoor Youth Soccer

The Princeton Recreation Department is taking registration for the Youth Indoor Soccer program.

This instructional program is for boys and girls in grades three to eight, who live or attend school in Princeton. Third and fourth graders play on Monday evenings at John Witherspoon School and fifth through eighth graders play on Friday evenings at Princeton High School. The program begins Friday, December 2, and runs until late February.

Registration is first-come, first served. The fee is $15 for Princeton residents and $30 for nonresidents who attend school in Princeton. Registration is accepted at the Princeton Recreation Department or by calling 921-9480 for more information.

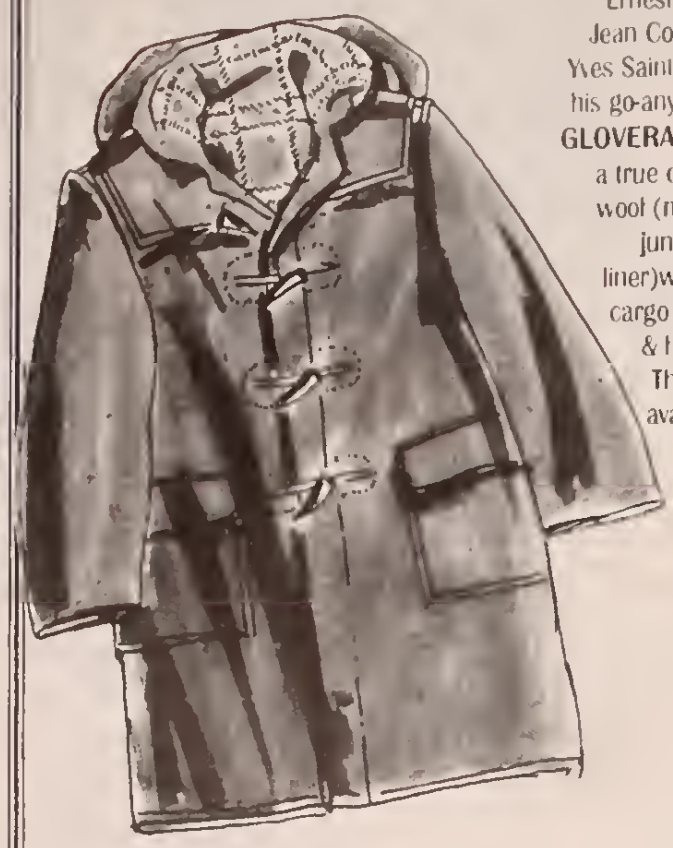
Environmental Hazards Are Topic of Program

The Princeton Regional Health Department will sponsor a public education program on household environmental hazards on Thursday, November 17, at 7:30 p.m. in the Suzanne Patterson Center behind Borough Hall.

These potential hazards include radon, asbestos, lead paint, leaking underground storage tanks, pesticides, household chemicals, and electromagnetic fields.

COMPLETE WITH HALO: Sheborah Byrd brought a heavenly touch to Halloween as she went trick-or-treating on Leigh Avenue.

A classic perennial...a neoclassic revival the *Gloverall* duffle coat!



Ernest Hemingway wore it, Jean Cocteau canonized it & Yves Saint Laurent touted it as his go-anywhere topcoat. Our **GLOVERALL** English import is a true duffle. Heavy melton wool (navy, camel, loden or juniper bonded to plaid liner)with double shoulder, cargo pockets, storm flaps & horn toggle detailing. This singular classic is available at the English Shop in Princeton. 295.

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Princeton Native's Play To Show In New York

A theater piece by actor/writer Susan P. Vaughn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Vaughn of 226 Drakes Corner Road, will be performed in New York City this week.

Ms. Vaughn is a founding member of Six Figures Theatre Company, which is presenting the work in a theater space on the fifth floor of 311 West 43rd Street, starting this Wednesday. Performances are Wednesdays through Sundays at 8 p.m., Mondays and Tuesdays at 6:30, with Sunday matinees at 3.

Susan Vaughn

The piece is entitled *Isolated Cases...She's Out There*, a two-woman multi-character collection of comic works written and performed by Ms. Vaughn and Rebecca Barry. The play, which Ms. Vaughn describes as funny and poignant, focuses on the complexities and personal isolation of living in this era of advanced communications technology.

One scene shows a man (played by Ms. Vaughn) who spends his days at home typing on the Internet system and waiting for registered mail. Another is about a mother who talks to her daughter's answering machine to pass the evening hours.

Six Figures Theatre Company is a women's theatre company now entering its fourth season. The six founding members came together in 1990 after completing the two-year acting program at Gately-Poole Studio. (By coincidence, Rick Poole, a co-founder of the studio, is also originally from Princeton, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Poole of Constitution Hill).

Searching for a play with substantial and interesting women's roles to produce, Six Figures Theatre Company finally found *Waiting for the Parade*, a 1940s Canadian drama about five women trying to cope with the pressures of World War II at home. The production was a success and was followed by their second show, *The Basset Table*, a bawdy restoration comedy written by Susanna Centlivre that explored vices such as gambling and infidelity and their effect on women of society during that period.

Through a series of playreadings the company also sought out new writers for an evening of original one-acts called "Winter Shorts." *Isolated Cases* is the first production that was written by members of the company, and Ms. Vaughn hopes it will encourage others in the company to try their hand at playwriting.

She herself did very little acting while growing up in Princeton and has only recently tried scene writing. After attending Stuart Country Day School and Princeton Day School she graduated from Dana Hall in 1980 and Boston University in 1984. "I didn't act in college," Ms. Vaughn says. "I played ice hockey and other sports instead. I was very shy as a young person."

Graduating with an art history major she worked in Boston for an historical print dealer for a couple of years before moving to New York. Always interested in singing and having sung in various singing groups, she enrolled in a commercial TV acting class taught by Roo Brown, whom she and her parents had known as an actress and choreographer of PJ&B shows at McCarter Theatre.

The class sparked her interest, and she attended additional classes at HB Studios before enrolling in the two-year acting program at Gately/Poole. Miss Vaughn has appeared at the Dorset, Vt., Playhouse, Westbeth Theatre, the Performing Garage, The Ohio Theatre and Ensemble Theatre.

Tickets to *Isolated Cases...She's Out There* are $12 and may be reserved by calling (212) 388-2582.

Borough Police to Offer Seminar for Merchants

The Princeton Borough Police Department will offer a seminar for local merchants, focusing on strategies for thwarting shoplifters. The seminar will be held in the Princeton Borough Council Room from 3 to 4:30 p.m. on Thursday and again from 7:30 to 9 a.m. on Friday.

Among the topics addressed will be shoplifting prevention, bad checks and fraudulent credit cards, the Merchant Alert Plan (M.A.P.), and other crime-related matters of concern to local merchants.

Interested merchants are requested to call the Borough Police at 924-4141 and furnish them with the names of persons attending and the session they will attend.

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By Tod Peyton

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DELMAR	65% off Grande Classic + Micro
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SNEAK PREVIEW: Princeton Day School lower schoolers look over some of the selections for the annual Book Fair which begins Monday evening and runs through Thursday, November 10. From left, sitting, are junior kindergartner Max Richards, second-grader Hilary Richards and kindergartner Kristin Garber. Standing is third-grader Emily Garber.

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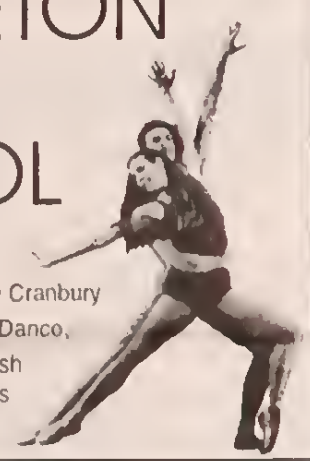

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 14

Open House Planned At the Latin Academy

Princeton Latin Academy, a junior preparatory school for grades kindergarten through eight, will hold an open house on Sunday, November 13, from 2 to 4. Prospective students and their families are invited.

The classical curriculum, unique in its linguistic focus, emphasizes syntax and grammar, the pillars upon which the reading and the writing skills are borne. Latin and Spanish are introduced in the kindergarten; Greek, in the third grade — this triad of languages serving as a building block for the development of vocabulary and spelling in English.

Music, science, history and mathematics form a quadrivium of content areas. Princeton Latin Academy, convinced that there is no substitute for knowledge, strives to provide a calm ambiance where the child, nurtured to meet the intellectual challenge of life, learns to work happily and industriously.

The Academy is located at Rambling Pines on Route 518, just east of Route 31, in Hopewell. For further information, call 924-2206.

Workshops for Women On Planning & Investing

Merrill Lynch will conduct free planning and investing workshops for women at its Lawrenceville location during the month of November. Both in-depth (two two-hour sessions) and abbreviated (single two-hour session) workshops are available.

The in-depth workshops will be held November 3 and 10, and November 14 and 21, from 7 to 9 p.m. at 100 Franklin Corner Road.

The abbreviated workshops will take place November 5, 8, or 11, from 10 a.m. to noon at this same location.

The speaker will be Barbara J. Clarke.

Call Sharon Newcamp at 896-7834 for times and availability.

PRINCETON SMALL ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE
S.A.V.E.

There seems to be a lot of black & white cats lost in town and one of them happens to be me! I'm a large neutered fellow and I was found on Braeburn Rd. Please tell my owners to come to S.A.V.E. and claim me quickly — the staff here is going to put me on a diet!

And remember — we cats need I.D. Simply write our telephone numbers on our collars. It's no fun getting lost and you may not believe it, but winter is coming!

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 16

American Cancer Society Recruiting Volunteers

The American Cancer Society, Mercer County Unit, is looking for volunteers to help in various capacities.

The unit needs people to work in the main office, answering the phones or helping with mailings, at 3076 Princeton Pike, Lawrenceville. Volunteers who might be interested in marketing or retailing are also needed in the Discovery Shop, the upscale resale store in the Pennington Shopping Center.

Volunteers are always needed to help with fund-raising and special events. The ACS has a New Directions committee, a young professional group, which helps with fund-raising.

There is also a need for someone with computer skills to help with the newsletter, which is mailed three times a year. The ACS is also in need of volunteer drivers to drive cancer patients to local hospitals for their treatments.

The public education committee is in need of volunteers to help reach out to people, teaching them how to stop smoking, to examine themselves in the breast and testicles, and how to eat healthfully in order to avoid cancer. All levels and types of volunteer opportunities are needed.

For more information about these opportunities, call the Mercer Unit at 895-0101.

LAFF Workshops Set For Tuesday Evenings

Starting in November, Rice Lyons will present her LAFF workshops on Tuesday evenings from 7:30 to 9 in Dillon Gymnasium for those unable to attend during the day.

LAFF (Life After 45) is a blend of relaxation techniques, gentle exercises, dance, and fun. Sponsored by the Department of Athletics, Physical Education and Recreation, the workshops will be offered on five consecutive Tuesday evenings starting in November at a date yet to be arranged. The cost for the series is $50.

For starting date and other details, call Ms. Lyons at 924-7742.

YWCA Bus Tour Planned Of L.I. Art Attractions

The world famous Noguchi Garden Museum, the Socrates Sculpture Park, Long Island's oldest art attraction and the Oil and Steel Gallery are stops on the museum trip scheduled for Thursday by the Princeton YWCA Adult Program.

The tour bus leaves from the Jadwin Gym parking lot at 8:15 and returns approximately 5 p.m. The cost is $75 for YW members, $80 for non-members, and includes lunch. For more information call the YWCA office at 497-2100.

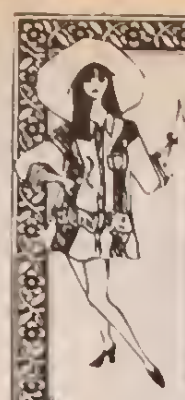
Six Births Are Reported By the Medical Center

In the week ending October 20, five boys and one girl were born to area residents at Princeton Medical Center.

Sons were born to Sandy Welsh and Amy Becker of Lawrenceville, Joseph and Kimberly Klett of Hopewell, on October 14;

Also to Jeffery and Maria Spera of Lawrenceville, Keith and Marcia Gillespie of Princeton, on October 15; and Michael and Jane Casey of Princeton on October 17;

A daughter was born to Curtis and Lois Snowden of Plainsboro on October 17.



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Geraldine Boone
Gloria & John Borden
Gerald Boswell
Alison Harris & Bernie Breitbart
Nancy & Victor Bruce
Tom and Barbara Byrne
Marc Citron
Julia B. Coale
David R. Cohen
June & Jim Connerton
Betty & Pat Curtiss
Maureen & Mort Darrow
Nancy & Ken Deffeyes
Gertrude Dubrovsky
Gabriella & Christopher Eggers
Pam & Bill Enslin
Betty & Robert Fleming
Fanny & Jim Floyd
Lydia & Walter Frank
Violet & Cyril Franks
Beth & Mark Freda
Suzanne Fremon
Rosalind Frisch
Evelyn & Robert Geddes
Donald Gibson
David Goldfarb
Estelle & Sherm Golomb
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Kristina Johnson
Susan Hockaday Jones
Mindy & Curtis Kaine
Peg & Alan Karcher
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Suzanne Keller
Anna Marie Knopf
Laurie Harmon & Andrew Koontz
Kitty & Alain Kornhauser
Ellen Lefkowitz
Ginger Lennon
Mary & Ron Lessard
Lore & Peter Lindenfeld
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Bob McChesney
Ann McGoldrick
Elaine McPartland
David Markowitz
Patricia H. Marks
Jennifer Morgan & Roger Martindell
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Carl J. Mayer
Thomas Murray
Joseph Nichols
Anne Rassweiler
Eva Redding
Ingrid & Marvin Reed
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Jean Ross
Betty Russinoff
Ellen Saxon
Ellen Seiler
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Steven H. Sigmund
Terry and Bill Slover
Sandra Starr
Jan & Joe Stonaker
Jane Terpstra

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Claire & Harry Toby
Clothilde Treves
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Cheryl Trotman
Mildred Trotman
Michele Tuck
Letitia Ufford
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Carol & Jim Unger
Margaret Van Dagen
Marcia & Nick Van Dyck
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On November 8, 1994 Vote W. Reed Gusciora for Freeholder.

Paid for by the Election Fund of Reed Gusciora, Robert DiFalco, Treas., 166 Nassau St., Princeton, NJ 08540.

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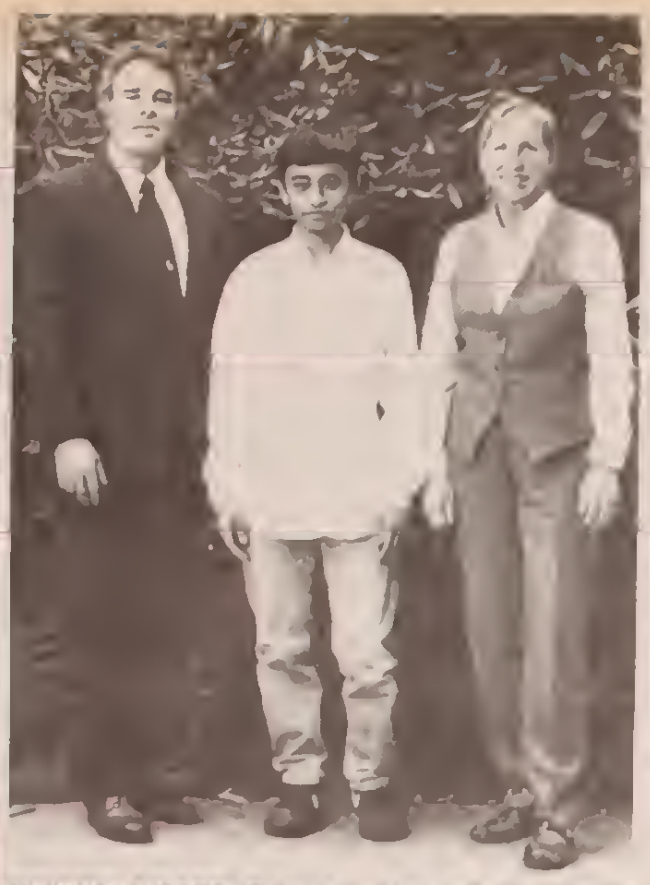

WRITING AWARD: Princeton High School student Elbert Ventura has received the 1994 National Council of Teachers of English Achievement Award in Writing. Only 13% of the 3,000 juniors nominated are given this recognition. Honoring one of the outstanding student writers in the country are, from left, PHS Principal Leigh Byron and Writing Teacher Joan Goodman. *(Paula Novotny photo)*

PHS Choir Members Are Available for Hire

The 67 members of the Princeton High School Choir have declared themselves "for hire" during the month of November as a way of raising money for their European singing tour in the spring of 1995.

Princeton residents are asked to call 924-6579 to hire Choir members for such chores as babysitting, leaf raking, pet care, party help, housesitting, cleaning, shopping, yard work, etc.

The proceeds from the work month go towards enabling every choir member to participate in the trip regardless of his or her ability to pay. Although the Choir members are asked to pledge as much money as possible towards the total cost of the $111,000 project, a considerable amount of money must be raised so that everyone can go.

According to Choir Director Charles Sundquist, the trip to London, Paris, and Colmar, France, serves not only as a wonderful learning experience for the Choir members, but also as a way to enhance the reputation of Princeton High School and the entire Princeton community.

HiTops Hocus Pocus Benefit Evening Set

Invitations are in the mail for HiTops Hocus Pocus, a benefit to be held Saturday, November 19, at Merrill Lynch & Co. on Scudders Mill Road.

Susan Norman, benefit chairperson, and Margie Shoaf, invitation committee chairperson, enlisted the expertise of Linda Sullivan of Design Write for the invitation's design, which reflects the magic awaiting the benefit guests.

The evening includes cocktails and dinner, music by the Goodtimes Band, a silent auction, and entertainment by magician Allen Zingg; psychic-astrologer Rebecca; the Princeton University Mime Club; Patches the Clown; juggler Sean Kenny; and the HiTops Teen Council.

For further information about tickets and HiTops call 683-5155.

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Eight gargoyles can be counted on the elaborate facade of 14 Nassau Street, at the corner of Bank St. Built as the home of Princeton Bank and Trust, the 1896 building is said to be patterned after a 15th Century Dutch meat market.
Think you know the answer, but can't wait for next week? Then, call 609-252-2317 for a recorded message.
• Or stay tuned next week for the answer to this week's ad.
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NO NOISY LEAF BLOWERS: From left, Princeton High School choirmembers Lucia Alcantara, Sage Ramadge, Claudia Zimmer and Ashley Miller demonstrate their willingness to rake your yard in return for wages that will be donated to the 1995 European trip.

Town/Gown

Continued from Page 1

issue that the eating clubs were included in the count."

He said the Borough recognized that the eating clubs do pay taxes, but that "this begs the question of how long they will stay on the tax rolls in light of the continuing theme that some of them will go under and the University will take over the properties.

"I assume then that social activity will be transferred somewhere else on campus, and still require a certain amount of police activity," added the Mayor.

———

Mr. Durkee said the report completely disregarded most of the taxes paid by the University. The University, the Borough's largest tax payer, last year paid $1.3 million in property tax. The municipal portion of this, he said, was approximately $300,000.

"It is completely out of order to claim that $1.3 million because that is based on all commercial and residential properties the trustees of Princeton University own as investment, and it is not used for educational purposes," said Mayor Reed. "The key issue is recognizing that the Borough does have to provide a considerable number of municipal services to cover the students who live in dormitories and other activities of the University for which we do not get compensated in lieu of taxes."

———

Mr. Durkee also called the $93,000 the Borough allocated as the cost of fire services "unreasonable" because, he said, the number of University calls is small, much of the University's exempt acreage is open land, and there was no allowance for the University's sophisticated monitoring and fire suppression systems.

Mr. Durkee also made the point that colleges and universities have been granted tax-exempt status by law in this country for the very purpose of sparing them payments that would divert resources from their educational and scholarly missions.

———

He wrote Mr. Shannon that the University is more than prepared to meet on this issue, "although in this case the Borough has begun its discussion of the report without us — in the public sessions and in the press."

"The University has always preferred to have this kind of discussion in private," said Mayor Reed. "But this has been an increasing issue of Borough concern. The taxpayers continually ask us whether Princeton University is covering its fair share."

The Mayor also appeared troubled about what he called "the University's continual acquisition of property, which it takes off the tax rolls." He said the Borough does not want this activity to expand in commercial and residential neighborhoods. Further expansion, the Mayor said, should be confined to the land the University already owns.

Mayor Reed said the Borough's Town-Gown Committee, composed of representatives of Borough Council and the University, will meet November 7 to review and discuss the report.

—Myrna K. Bearse

———

Estate Planning Seminar Scheduled at Nassau Inn

Interested persons can learn how and why revocable living trusts allow individuals to pass up to $1.2 million to beneficiaries tax and probate free at a seminar titled "Personal Estate Planning & Revocable Living Trusts."

Peter H. Sargent, a financial consultant from Merrill Lynch's Private Client Group, will speak, along with Edwin Leavitt-Gruberger, a partner with the Princeton law firm of Jaimeson, Moore, Peskin & Spicer.

The seminar will be held at the Nassau Inn on Tuesday, November 15, at 7:30 p.m. Reservations are required and can be made by calling 896-7810.

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Library Expansion
Facts Not Fiction

As Trustees of the Princeton Public Library we want to set the record straight. Facts not misinformed or misinformed opinions should guide the decision-making about library expansion.

ASSERTION: The expansion of the Library at its current location will be "at the expense of existing parking."

FACT: The proposed expansion has been designed to maximize available parking. The addition will be built over the front of the adjacent parking lot allowing parking underneath. In addition, an easement from PSE&G will allow the rearrangement of the existing lot and result in an increase of 20 spaces.

Currently everyone gets the first half hour of parking free in the adjacent Park & Shop lot. The Borough Council has offered an additional free half hour for library users. A 1992 survey of over 1,945 adult library users revealed that 78% typically remain in the Library for less than one hour per visit.

Although spaces are almost always available, 86% of adult resident library users had never parked in one of the existing garages while using the Library.

In response to this same survey, 69% of adult resident library users reported that the parking situation did not affect their use of the Library.

Despite the parking situation only, only 22% said the Library should be relocated near the Shopping Center, while 60% said the Library should be located downtown in the Central Business District; 14% were undecided about the issue of location.

ASSERTION: *A branch library would be a cost-effective* solution.

FACT: No one with library expertise with whom we have consulted has recommended a branch given the population and geographic size of Princeton.

The professional literature is filled with stories of the economic liabilities associated with branch libraries. All over the country libraries facing fiscal constraints either reduce branch hours or close them altogether.

Only 5 of the 230 libraries in New Jersey which serve populations of 30,000 or less have a branch. For the most part these branches can not be closed for historical or political reasons despite the heavy burden they place on their library's budget. Most are open only a few hours a day -- no nights or weekends.

South Brunswick and Hamilton are two nearby communities which probably should have branches but do not -- because they can't afford them. South Brunswick is divided by Route 1 and serves an area of 41 sq. miles (as opposed to a total 18 sq. miles in Princeton Borough and Township). Hamilton has a population 3½ times that of Princeton and a service area of 38 sq. miles. Hamilton used to have branches but had to close them for budgetary reasons.

It is estimated, that in addition to start-up costs ($500,000 - $750,000), the annual operating cost of a branch here in Princeton would be between $200,000 and $400,000 depending on how it was staffed. In addition, a vehicle and driver would have to be added to the library staff to transport books and other library materials back and forth between the main library and a branch.

Given the intense competition for every available tax dollar, we do not believe it would be prudent to incur the cost of operating two libraries.

No Tax Dollars Were Used For This Ad.

Captain Samuel Bianco Retires From Force After 35 Years As a Township Police Officer

The word around the Township Police department is that Captain Sam Bianco has forgotten more about policework than a lot of cops will ever know. But now, if his colleagues in the Detective Bureau want to ask him a question or run an idea by him, they have to call him at home, because after nearly 35 years on the force, Sam Bianco has retired.

A Princeton native, Captain Bianco joined the force on December 1, 1959. He graduated from Princeton High School in 1952 and worked in construction for a few years before deciding to become a police officer.

"I just had an inkling that I wanted to be a police officer," says the Captain, remembering that his choice wasn't exactly well-received at the time.

"At that time, 1959, they used to say 'people who don't want to work become police officers because they just want to sit in a car all day' " he laughs. "That wasn't the case for me. I loved being a policeman."

"I don't think my father was all that pleased with me, but he got over it eventually. He was happy."

The pay, says Captain Bianco, "wasn't great" when he joined the force, and with a young family to support, he worked construction in his spare time to supplement the family income.

When he began in late 1959, the Princeton Township force had 13 officers and ran shifts until midnight. It was in 1960, that the department began to have a full complement of officers on duty 24 hours per day.

In his early days on the job, then-patrolman Bianco was partnered with the Department's de facto training officer, Sgt. Anthony "Fluff" Nini. "To everybody who came on the force," says Captain Bianco, "they said, you have to work with Fluff."

A New Challenge

He spent nine years as a patrol officer, but as the years passed he began to get less satisfaction from his work. "They say the burnout period for cops is somewhere around nine, or 12, or 15 years where you're just not happy with it."

At that point in his career he had the luck to be offered a new challenge. "I got an opportunity to go into the detective bureau, and my life changed altogether — it was a whole new ballgame. I got interested in the job again."

Detective work was more demanding in terms of time and responsibility, but it had its rewards. "I found it more interesting. It isn't shift work, and the hours are different. It isn't like working for GM, where you can just turn off the machine and come back tomorrow."

Not all of his fellow officers get the same opportunities at the right time in their respective careers, he is quick to acknowledge. "It's unfortunate that a department can't make room, when a cop gets to the point where he says 'I'm tired of the red lights and siren, what else can I do?' But you can only move so many personnel."

He found that detective work had both positive and negative aspects. "You learn more about police work, more about how the courts function, and more about putting a case together."

He also relished the time that detective work gave him to deliberate about individual cases, finding it preferable to work on the street.

"The policeman on the street has to make split-second decisions. Nine times out of ten, his decision is instant, whether right or wrong."

Compassion for the Victim

Of course, the job had an unpleasant side as well. "The worst cases you can work with are sexual assaults and assaults against children. The victims are left with a traumatic experience that they have to live with for the rest of their lives, and it affects the guy working on the case. You start to ask yourself 'Why couldn't I do more?'"

He and his fellow officers, he says, had a common philosophy: "Always try to help the victims; go that extra step."

"We always used to say that nobody cares for the victim," he remembers. "So we tried to. You've got to show them compassion and understanding, because a lot of them have been through a violent period, and they never get over it."

The Yellow Brick Road

Most Americans watched the Apollo moon landing on TV sets in their living rooms. Many watched on TV sets in other peoples' living rooms. It is safe to say though, that very few watched it with the aid of binoculars through the living room window of a suspected drug dealer.

In his line of work, says the Captain, he never knew what he'd be doing or where he'd be doing it when he was on the job. The day of Neil Armstrong's giant leap found then-detective Sam Bianco on drug surveillance in Princeton Township, watching the the landing with a pair of field glasses.

Working in a town like Princeton also provides a police officer with some unique insights into the workings of the criminal world.

Captain Bianco was called to the station one night to interview a burglar who had been apprehended in the western part of the Township.

"He said to me, 'Are you a

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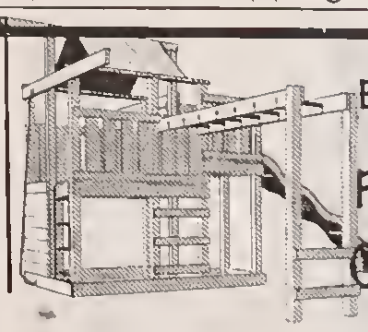
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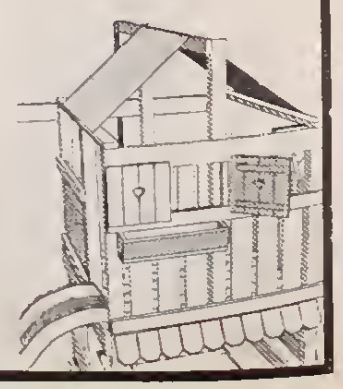
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Captain Bianco

Continued from Preceding Page

detective?' and I said 'Yes I am,' " recalls the Captain.

"Then he said, 'When are we going to get started ... when are you going to start beating on me? I've been doing this since I was 14, I know how things work.' "

———

"I said 'wait a minute. I don't come to work to beat on people.' " remembers the Captain with a shake of the head.

In his work, he says, "If you treat people decently, no matter how bad they are, you're not going to have a problem with them."

———

After convincing the suspect that he was in no physical danger, Captain Bianco questioned him, and discovered that he had come to Princeton from Warwick, Rhode Island.

In the police department, says the Captain, "We used to ask ourselves: Does the Yellow Brick Road lead to Princeton?"

———

Wondering how a burglar from New England found his way to Princeton, Captain Bianco put the same question to the suspect. As it turned out, the burglar had a friend in the military who was stationed at Fort Dix. This friend told the burglar that there were "a lot of rich people" in Princeton.

At the end of a nearly successful string of house robberies, the suspect had only one thing to say about his friend's advice: "He was right."

Hard on the Family

Work in the Detective Bureau makes demands of the officer's family as well as of the officer himself. Captain Bianco is especially expressive of his wife Patricia's forbearance through the years, particularly when he remembers being called away from family celebrations to help investigate murders, accidents, and other unpleasant occurrences.

He left his son Ray's eighth grade graduation to help investigate the murder of high school senior Rachel Bull in the 1970's.

———

One Thanksgiving, he found himself investigating the death of a young man who had been killed in an automobile accident.

One Christmas Eve, he was called out to Herrontown Road to investigate a plane crash in which, miraculously, there were no serious injuries.

His most disturbing case, he remembers, was the death of Maura Gottlieb, a young woman found dead in the Delaware and Raritan Canal near Harrison Street. "It left me with an unfinished feeling, because it was never solved."

An Unpleasant Shack

A joke in the Detective Bureau used to be that if he ever did retire, they were going to have to take Sam Bianco out in a walker. As it turned out, says the Captain "That's almost how I went."

In 1992, he was made a Captain. The next year, he suffered an injury that effectively ended his career.

Continued on Next Page

Retirement Dinner Set For Cpt. Sam Bianco

The Princeton Township Police Department will sponsor a dinner dance in honor of the retirement of Captain Samuel Bianco at Roman Hall in Trenton on November 12.

The cost of the dinner is $40 per person, which includes a gift for the Captain. A one-hour open bar will begin at 6 p.m.; dinner will be served at 7.

Checks may be made payable to the Princeton Township Police Retirement Fund; cash will also be accepted. Please indicate choice of stuffed capon, broiled flounder, or veal parmagiana.

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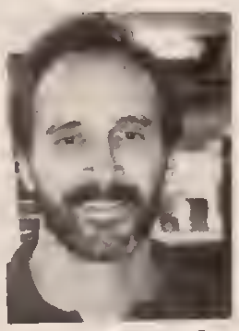

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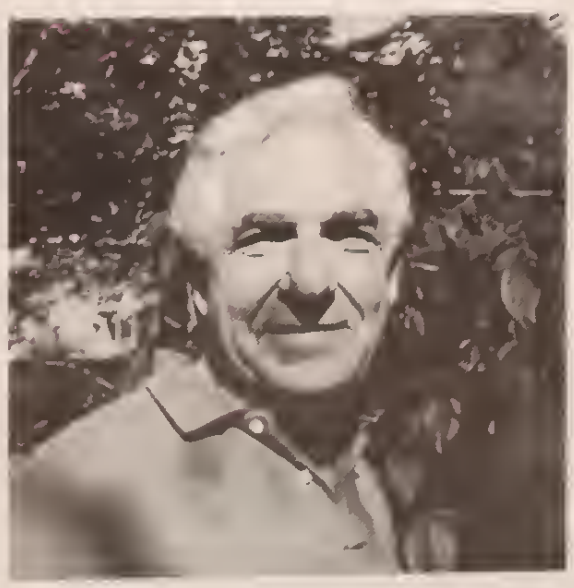

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Captain Sam Bianco

Retiring After 34 Years as a Township Policeman

Captain Bianco

Continued from Preceding Page

Home for lunch one Friday in July, he twisted around to reach for something, and slipped a disc in his back. Two days later, he found himself paralyzed from the waist down.

The disc had lodged against his spinal cord, damaging the nerves. He was operated on immediately, but much damage had been done.

Weeks of physical therapy had him out of a wheelchair and walking with two canes; today, he can manage with just one. "I'm grateful that I got back what I did," he says.

Changing Times

The job of the police officer on the street is much more hazardous now than it was when he joined the force, Captain Bianco feels.

The high mobility granted to criminals by improved transportation systems means that an officer never knows where he might run into a violent offender.

Because of the uniform, though, adds the Captain "They always know who you are."

———

The role of the media has changed as well, he has noticed. "I remember years ago, when there was a suicide, it was taboo — nobody wanted to touch it. Today, you have a suicide, and everybody wants it on the front page."

It isn't a development with which Captain Bianco is greatly pleased. "Being informed of it isn't going to help me any. Personal things should be kept personal. Today, nothing like that is personal."

———

Captain Bianco and Patricia Bianco, his wife of 37 years, have four grown children. Their oldest son, Sam, is a New Jersey state trooper. Their oldest daughter, Janet, works for the Department of State in Trenton. Carolyn, their second daughter, is expecting the Biancos' first grandchild in January.

Ray, the Biancos' younger son, owns a lawn care business in Princeton and is a former chief of the Princeton Fire Department.

The Captain hasn't decided yet how he will occupy his time as a retiree; much will depend on the progress of his *physical therapy.*

———

Regardless of where retirement takes him, Township Police Chief Tony Gaylord speaks for the entire department when he remarks that Sam Bianco's presence will be sorely missed, particularly for his "good nature and his way of dealing with the public."

"I've worked with him for as long as I've been here, and he is one of the most dedicated officers I have ever known. On duty or off, he gave the Township 110 percent. I came to respect Sam a hell of a lot."

—Rob Garver

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MAILBOX

Borough, Township Hasty In Pledges to Library

To the Editor, Town Topics:

I find it very disturbing to watch the haste with which both Borough and Township elected officials are pledging tax money for the library expansion just before elections.

According to the latest report, the Borough has pledged $2,273,000 and the Township has agreed to match it. This is in spite of the lack of a specific agreement on parking for Township users or agreement on the contribution to be made by each municipality.

———

The suggestion that we might join the County Library system seems to be completely ignored although the County has scheduled a presentation on December 6. No decisions should be made until the County proposal has been thoroughly evaluated.

There is not nearly the urgency that is implied by the Township pledge. With the bonded debt that we have just incurred it will not be feasible to proceed with this project for four or five years. When the debt load returns at least to present levels, we might be able to take on another major project, but certainly not now. Meanwhile, the alternative of joining the County system may offer an attractive and economical solution.

It is also important to consider that a large portion of our operating budget for the present library is consumed doing free research for businesses along Route 1. Why this should be a cost instead of a source of revenue I do not understand, but that is the situation. The proposed expansion is expected to more than double the annual operating cost. This is also a factor to be taken into account in the evaluation of alternatives.

As Mr. Giardino has stressed in his campaign for Township Committee, it is time to sort out priorities and to plan carefully before jumping into the fire. The County may not be the best way to solve the problem, but we are entitled to expect it to be investigated before we are committed. We have time. The library still functions very well as it is.

T. BURNET FISHER
Snowden Lane

P.B.A. About to Begin Its Annual Fund Drive

To the Editor, Town Topics:

The following is a letter to the people and merchants of Princeton:

In recent months, I have received numerous calls from you concerning telephone solicitations from different organizations claiming to be affiliated with Princeton P.B.A. Local #130. I have advised those that I have spoken to that the only annual solicitation that P.B.A. Local #130 does is via mail, and that any phone solicitation that is done in this area will not have a direct impact on the residents and businesses of Princeton Township and Princeton Borough.

The purpose of this letter is to alert the residents and merchants of Princeton that P.B.A. Local #130 will be starting our annual mail solicitation on or about November 1. A letter will be sent to inform you of the organizations and local causes that P.B.A. #130 endorses and contributes to throughout the year.

The members of P.B.A. Local #130 greatly appreciate the growing support that we have received throughout the years from the Princeton community and we are hoping to be able to continue in our tradition of community service. With your ongoing support, we will be able to do so.

MICHAEL R. CIFELLI
President
PBA Local #130

Shirley Court a Lesson In Fiscal Incompetence

To the Editor, Town Topics:

The razing of Shirley Court represents a painful and expensive object lesson in the unintended consequences of nobly inspired action by elected officials acting beyond their competence.

The original Affordable Housing Committee's report to Borough Council, which I was charged with writing, recommended a balanced approach to meeting our Mt. Laurel obligations, involving both public and private efforts. Shirley Court was a privately owned, tax-paying complex of 16 two-bedroom units with rents as low as $130 per month — affordable by any standard. All occupied units were free of code violations.

———

Mayor and Council decided they had to bring the units into public ownership, buying half through negotiation for $350,000 and the other half under eminent domain for $480,000. Nearly 30 individual residents were eventually displaced and the units boarded up pending renovation with an approved $200,000 grant.

Our elected "investment managers" allowed the property to deteriorate beyond economic restoration, thus forfeiting the grant. Borough Council's congratulatory spin on the matter: "Wow, we got a $57,000 grant to tear the place down."

———

The cost of purchase, demolition, lost grants and taxes now exceeds $1,100,000 — for a non-ratable weed patch.

Arnold Smolens, retired trust officer and legend at the Princeton Bank, if elected will help Ray Wadsworth on Council to balance our community's sincere desire to maintain a broad mix of income levels with fiduciary responsibility and competence in managing other people's money.

RODNEY FISK
John Street

Henry Pannell Praised For Nursery School Work

To the Editor, Town Topics:

Henry Pannell has been a parent, friend, and very hard working member of the board of the Princeton Nursery School for many years.

Henry has shared his time and expertise with the school and the current expansion and upgrading of facilities would not have been achieved without his consistent attention and knowledge.

At the nursery school we teach children to learn through their mistakes. I know Henry will learn from this incident [TOWN TOPICS, October 19]. I hope he will continue to contribute to his community.

JEAN D. RILEY
Executive Director
Princeton Nursery School
Leigh Avenue

———

Henry Pannell Contributed Much to Town & Children

To the Editor, Town Topics:

I was greatly distressed to read in TOWN TOPICS of October 19 of the incident in which Henry Pannell was involved, an incident which appears to be completely out of character for him.

I came to know Henry Pannell during the approximately 20 years that he was employed by the Princeton Housing Authority in a highly responsible position, during my tenure there as Executive Director.

———

Henry Pannell's interest in the needs of the Housing Authority and its residents, particularly the children and their well-being, was always highly evident, and went well beyond any job description of his work.

The emotional over reaction of a father in protection of his child against immediate and potential harm cannot be overlooked, but perhaps understood by many parents in similar situations who fear for their child's safety.

This unfortunate isolated incident shoud in no way discount Mr. Pannell's many ongoing contrihutions to our town and its citizens.

E. KARIN SLABY
Ewing Street

———

Vote 'Yes' on Bond Issue To House the Disabled

To the Editor, Town Topics:

I am Ethan Allen of Maclean Circle. I am a client of the New Jersey DDD [Division of Developmental Disabilities] and I work in the mailroom at Bristol-Myers Squibb.

I think people should vote yes for the bond issue [to provide housing for the disabled] because it will help people like me get his or her own place to live.

I am writing this letter because I hope that people in Princeton will vote yes on the bond issue when they vote on Tuesday, November 8. Thank you very much.

ETHAN C. ALLEN
Maclean Circle

———

Record Is Set Straight On Candidate's Positions

To the Editor, Town Topics:

In response to recent letters I must set the record straight about my policy posi-

Continued on Next Page

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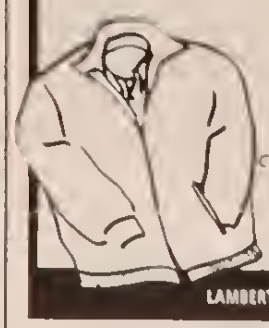

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Bickering over Library Reveals Need For Consolidated Borough/Township

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Jeanne Silvester suggests [TOWN TOPICS Mailbox, October 26] that the bickering between Borough and Township over the Library is part of a bigger problem. And how right she is! Solve the bigger problem and the Library solution will fall into place.

For years we have recognized that Borough and Township have a common interest and destiny, but have refused to acknowledge that they are one community. So we form a joint committee here and a joint board there, and pool funds to support programs, activities and institutions in a bunch of other places. And in between we waste money and time duplicating a lot of other services.

I have long felt that our cooperative endeavors are a mixed blessing. They do what obviously should be done, but they give us the excuse for closing our eyes to the need for a more sensible approach, namely Consolidation of the two municipalities.

The Library expansion issue can give us the opportunity to open our eyes to the bigger opportunity and responsibility that faces us. Of course any further delay will be heartbreaking to those who have labored so hard and so well to bring us this far on the Library expansion project. But solving this problem now with another patchwork connection between Borough and Township simply leaves the door open to more of the same divisiveness in the future.

JEROME KURSHAN

Random Road

Mailbox

Continued from Preceding Page

tions as a candidate for Township Committee.

Our community is facing several major challenges. There is the recent launching of a new municipal/police complex which will have a major impact upon our debt service problem for the next six years. Discussion about our library is heating up; our existing infra-structure needs additional repair and maintenance; ADA [Americans with Disabilities Act] needs must be addressed both in terms of program and physical accessibility. There is also the question of the Township/Borough relationship.

All of these issues must be considered in the context of our tax environment:

- Since 1981 the local consumer price index has risen 80%.
- Since 1981 our local taxes have increased 108.6%
- Since 1981 our Township municipal tax rate has risen 206%
- In 1981 municipal tax was 14.4% of every tax dollar.
- In 1994 municipal tax is 21.2% of our tax dollar.
- County tax has dropped from 38.5% to 29.5% of our tax dollar.
- School Board tax increased marginally from 47.1% in 1981 to 49.3% today.

The principal driving force behind the dramatic increase in our municipal tax has been bonded debt service.

In 1981, debt service was 25% of our municipal tax dollar. Today it is over 50% and rising. The debt service burden for the next six years will be the harshest yet due to the new municipal complex bonds.

These are the facts. What are my solutions?

1. *Establish a realistic long range capital expense budget.* As an initial suggested target, I propose that between 35% and 40% of our tax dollar — but no more — be put toward capital project debt service. In order to reach that goal, we must stop adding new debt service to our budgets until the current spending is paid down. This will require patience for the next several years.

2. *Prioritize our pending capital projects.* Our principal goal should be to maintain existing capital assets — such as our roads, buildings and equipment. Secondly, we must meet the spirit of the ADA in our programs and facilities. Lastly, we need to give careful consideration to potential new projects to insure that they represent the fullest possible return to the community for every dollar spent.

3. *Obtain the biggest bang for our tax dollars.* We must work to insure that our county and state taxes yield proportionate services to our community. As an architect, I will work to see that our new municipal complex is designed to maximize value on every dollar spent. In addition, we need to give full consideration to the Mercer County Library System before a decision is made regarding expansion of the Princeton Library.

4. *Work with Princeton Borough* to better define our relationship. Let's begin discussions on how we can best work together in a manner which is balanced and fair to both communities. Squabbling and last minute initiatives are not in the best interests of either Township or Borough.

5. *Work toward preservation of the Institute Woods.* Continue to pursue the good work begun under Dick Woodbridge to achieve this objective with the least possible use of local tax dollars. Support our master plan objective of 25% open space in Princeton Township.

I hope that these statements clear up any wrong impressions about my campaign which may have resulted from recent letters to the editor. This year's election offers a choice — it is important to be clear where each candidate stands.

MICHAEL D. GIARDINO

Governor's Lane

Names Were Used in Ad Without Their Permission

To the Editor, Town Topics:

Neither my husband, Bevin Smith, nor I gave anyone permission to use our names in an ad endorsing Carl Mayer ... or anyone else for Township Committee in the upcoming election.

I wish people would get their Smiths straight!

ELIZABETH B. SMITH

Newlin Road

Candidate's Reply: I want to publicly apologize to Mr. Bevin and Ms. Elizabeth Smith. They were incorrectly listed as supporters of my Independent campaign for Township Committee. Their names were mistakenly switched with other supporters in town who are also named Smith.

I take full and personal responsibility for this error. I hope the Smith's accept my deepest apologies.

CARL J. MAYER

Candidate Details Why He Runs as Independent

To the Editor, Town Topics:

Many undecided voters in this election have asked: "Why do we need an Independent on Township Committee?" My answer follows.

An Independent can provide healthy competition and fresh ideas on Township Committee. As an Independent watchdog I can ask new questions, introduce creative proposals, and advocate for the taxpayers and citizens of Princeton. I have set out my ideas in a series of letters to the Princeton Packet and TOWN TOPICS and in mailings to the voters. The clear focus of my campaign has been efforts to reduce taxes and preserve Princeton's heritage.

I am running as an Independent because the largest block of voters in Princeton Township are Independent. Of the 8,250 registered voters in Princeton Township, 3,618 choose not to register with either the Democratic or Republican parties, but rather to remain Independent, and I want to give those voters a voice that they have not had in the past. I also will give an Independent voice to the many Democrats and Republicans who are supporting my campaign.

I am running as an Independent because I believe deeply in democracy. We can

Continued on Next Page

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RAY WADSWORTH ARNOLD SMOLENS

We don't need to strike up the band
To let you know we have a plan

Don't hesitate to vote the two
Who would work hardest for you

To return fiscal sanity to Borough Hall
So we can continue necessary service for all.

Don't forget the date
It's Tuesday, November 8th

VOTE FOR

WADSWORTH

and

SMOLENS

For Princeton Borough Council

Paid for by Citizens for Wadsworth and Smolens. S. Carril, Treasurer

Victim of Fall Would Like to Thank Three Who Came to Her Assistance

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I write in the hope that three strangers who helped me at a time of trouble will see this letter.

On Sunday, September 25, I took a nasty fall while at the Princeton Shopping Center. The accident occurred just outside of Thrift Drug, on the parking lot side. I somehow got my legs tangled in a circle of yellow packing wire, and toppled over face first. I cut my lower lip and bled profusely.

Later in the day, my husband took me to the emergency room at Princeton Medical Center, where I was relieved to find that my wrist was merely sprained, not broken. I also discoverd that I had ruined a crown in the front of my mouth.

While still at the Shopping Center, three very compassionate people came to my assistance. I was in pain and a bit of shock at the time, and did not have enough sense to get the names of those who helped me. I write now to thank each of you. Your kindness helped to alleviate a very frightening moment. I hope that you will contact me directly; it would mean a lot to me to be able to thank you more personally. I am listed in the telephone directory.

It is wonderful to know that we live in a community where so many people will give their time and assistance to a total stranger in trouble.

MARIAN E. BASS

Longview Drive

Mailbox

Continued from Preceding Page

make Township government much more democratic, accountable and participatory. That is why I favor binding referenda (currently not permissible under New Jersey law) and non-binding referenda (permissible under title 19 of New Jersey statutes).

———

I favor local term limits. I think all Township meetings should be televised and eventually every citizen in Princeton Township should have access to Township voting records and information via phone or computer modem. Several townships in the nation have experimented with on-line democracy with great success and Princeton should be a leader in this area.

I have never accepted a nickel from Political Action Committees (PACs) or any other special interest group. It is the citizens, not the special interests, that should govern this town and this nation.

———

I am running as an Independent because I want to elevate the level of political discourse. Politics should be about issues and substance, not about the Borough against the Township or one faction against the other. That is why I have never engaged in negative campaigning or so much as commented on issues of character or personality. And that is why I have provided details of my positions on virtually every issue to the voters and to the local papers.

The voters may not agree with each of my ideas, but I have set out creative and detailed positions and shown a willingness to think about the problems of the Township. We have a race with three good contestants. But the other candidates have yet to publicly articulate their views on specific issues affecting the Township.

———

Finally, I am running as an Independent because Independents can win. Nationally, Independents have been elected to Governor's mansions and to Congress. During my last Independent campaign I garnered 25% of the vote here in Princeton Township. We know we are right in the thick of this race, and anyone who suggests that an Independent cannot win simply has not looked at the numbers in this race.

I am honored that my campaign has Democratic, Republican and Independent endorsers and supporters in every one of Princeton's 14 electoral precincts. I am honored that the major citizens' groups like envionemtnal groups and women's groups — who ordinarily only endorse candidates from the two major parties, have seen fit in this race to endorse an Independent campaign.

———

Whatever happens on election day, I hope through the campaign to have contributed to the debate and suggested ideas for the democratic governance of Princeton. The time I have given to local issues, and to this campaign, I regard as only a small way of giving back to a unique community where I live, where I went to college, and with which my family has had an affiliation dating back over 30 years.

If elected to Township Committee, I would be honored to have another opportunity to contribute to the community.

CARL MAYER
Candidate for
Township Committee
Battle Road

———

Use Other Towns & Cities As Models for Solutions

To the Editor, Town Topics:

One of the more rewarding aspects of serving on Borough Council for me would be the opportunity to work with the League of Municipalities.

My focus would be to use other towns and cities as models for solutions to various challenges facing the Borough. Modeling is a very powerful and effective tool. I believe that other communities offer a wealth of information on what works *and* what doesn't. We should use the research that has already been done for us by the experimentation of other towns and cities, not just in New Jersey, but worldwide.

———

In exchange, Princeton itself can be a model for other communities. Princeton is in the forefront in many areas such as joint municipal agencies, public/private partnerships, the YM/YWCA, Arts Council, Senior Resource Center/Suzanne Patterson Center, etc.

Other muncipalities may already have made significant progress in areas such as traffic, parking, and ways of compensating for high percentages of tax-exempt properties. Let's ask college towns all over the country

Continued on Next Page

OUR LIBRARY

CROWDED?

•*As the* $20,000,000* *library expansion mystery deepens, let us indeed be guided by*

FACTS NOT FANTASY!

• An open letter to Alison Harris, President, and Jack Bales, Ed Beckerman, Marcia Bossart, Ricardo Bruce, Lucy Mackenzie, Hon. Phyllis Marchand, Jane Terpstra and MarianLouise Turner, Members of the Board of Trustees of the Princeton Public Library:

FACT #1: THE USER SEATING CAPACITY OF OUR LIBRARY IS 152

(According to published information on file at the library)

FACT #2: BY RANDOM HOUR-BY-HOUR ON-SITE SURVEY* LIBRARY ATTENDANCE TODAY RANGES FROM 22% TO 64% AND AVERAGES 37% OF CAPACITY

*Finding no library attendance counts or estimates in any of the hundreds of pages of library expansion studies on file at the library reference desk, I brought some homework with me to the library Wednesday, October 26th, Thursday, October 27th and Saturday, October 29th and made hour-by-hour on-site head counts, with the following results:

	Wednesday, October 26th					Thursday, October 27th						Saturday, October 29th		
Time:	4 p.m.	5 p.m.	6 p.m.	7 p.m.	8 p.m.	10 a.m.	11 a.m.	noon	1 p.m.	2 p.m.	3 p.m.	noon	1 p.m.	2 p.m.
Floor 1	90	75	69	42	41	29	48	30	33	35	41	53	48	34
Floor 2	8	12	6	6	8	4	6	7	10	6	11	12	10	15
Total	98	87	75	48	49	33	54	37	43	41	52	65	58	49
(% of capacity)	64%	57%	49%	32%	32%	22%	36%	24%	28%	27%	34%	43%	38%	32%

Unable to distinguish reliably between library patrons and staff, I counted all visible heads, some of which, being moving targets, were likely counted twice — so that the above head counts significantly overstate actual library patron attendance. Children, regardless of age or rate of motion, were counted as adults. ***In light of today's library expansion initiatives, I hope that your Board — as well as Borough Council and Township Committee — recognize your responsibility to conduct and publish your own parallel hour-by-hour surveys of how much use is actually being made of the library facilities we already have!***

FACT #3: MORE THAN 7000 SQUARE FEET* OF PRESENTLY OFF LIMITS UPPER LEVEL LIBRARY SPACE CAN BE ACTIVATED AT NOMINAL COST...

** USING YOUR OWN PUBLISHED SQUARE FOOTAGE DATA* (namely: a 768 square-foot meeting room, 3 offices totaling 650 square feet and staff lounge and kitchen totaling 315 square feet), and adding 4500 square feet for reading room, elevator and lavatories, as shown on the official library Feasibility Study map, you have accounted for 6233 square feet of your published total of 13,700 square feet of available upper level library space, leaving 7,467 square feet unaccounted for. As noted in the Feasibility Study, full use of a large portion of these 7,467 square feet of upper level space for library purposes would require moving the library's air conditioning and related equipment to a roof enclosure — at relatively insignificant cost. (For the record, my earlier published estimate of 18,000 feet of upper level library space included the air space above the library's main lobby which, though aesthetically appealing, could if necessary be converted into additional functioning upper level library space. However, I have now learned from the Expansion Feasibility Study that the cost of such main lobby air space recovery would be on the order of $5,000,000.)

FACT #4:

On page 1-4 of the Executive Summary of the Library Feasibility Study now under official review, the following statement appears *VERBATIM*: "Operating costs will increase with the expansion of the library. The budget for collections and periodicals, staffing, general supplies and building upkeep must all be increased to serve the operation of an expanded facility," following which, the statement continues as follows (emphasis added):

"A preliminary review of PROJECTED OPERATING COSTS, based on implementation of the Recommended Program for Expansion, INDICATES AN ANNUAL INCREASE IN THE RANGE OF $365,000 to $415,000 DURING THE FIRST FIVE TO SEVEN YEARS OF OCCUPANCY!"

FACT #5: LIBRARY EXPANSION WILL NOT AUTOMATICALLY EXPAND ATTENDANCE!

On the contrary, if and when library expansion knocks out a few dozen Borough parking lot spaces and makes the "LOT FULL" sign on Spring Street an accepted fixture of Princeton Borough's landscape, many Princeton residents, including library patrons, are just going to throw in the towel and forget about making avoidable daytime visits to downtown Princeton — leaving our community with a $20,000,000 mortgaged white elephant and 20 years of interest and principal payments during which to contemplate our folly!

Joe Boyd, Alexander Street, Princeton Township

Published cost estimates of $12,000,000 plus $8,000,000 estimated interest, which works out to $2,700 of ADDITIONAL taxation for EACH of about 7,300 property tax payers in Borough and Township — EXCLUSIVE of added library operating costs noted in FACT #4 above!

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IT'S TRUE THAT GOD HEALS.

Since God isn't a far-off ideal, but divine Love, always here — "a very present help in trouble," as the Bible says — it's natural that He should heal.

Many people have found this true, not only in Bible times but today. If you'd like to hear some personal experiences of healing, visit our Wednesday evening testimony meeting. We'd love to have you come.

First Church
of Christ Scientist
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ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH
with Sam deTuro

EFFECTS OF PRUNING

Pruning of your trees and shrubs simultaneously dwarfs and invigorates your plants. It invigorates by reducing the number of growing points that are supplied by their root system. Pruning thus enhances the growth of these points since the water and nutrient supply to them is essentially increased.

• • •

The increased growth of individual points cannot always offset the total loss of leaf area. Less leaf area means less total photosynthate produced leads to less overall plant growth. In addition, the increased vigor of the remaining shoots will often lead to a distortion of tree branching. This can be managed over time to reduce its visual effect.

• • •

Timing of pruning has a great influence on the final results. Dormant pruning, or pruning done very early or late in the growing season all tend to have an invigorating effect. The roots are full of photosynthate and the removal of shoot tissue at this time leads to fewer shoots receiving the food produced for many shoots.

• • •

As we enter the fall, you might consider dormant pruning this coming winter. If you have noticed early defoliation you might want to think about fall fertilization to add to a beautiful and healthy spring performance for your property. Do call WOODWINDS (924-3500) for all your environmental needs.!!!

• • •

Township's Failure to Plow Bikepaths Rendered Them Unusable Last Winter

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I am a professor at the University, and I commute to work by bicycle on the path along Mercer Street. When I purchased a home in Princeton I made sure it was served by a bikepath.

Until last winter, the Township plowed the path after snowfalls. Beginning last year they cut this service in order to save money, and instead told homeowners to clear the paths or face stiff fines.

Pushing the burden onto homeowners was impractical and unfair. When the path was built the Township assured homeowners whose land was being taken that the Township, not the homeowners, would be responsible for the path's maintenance.

Last winter the path was unusable for 11 weeks. I had to borrow a friend's car and add to the problems of congestion, pollution, and parking that our community faces. This winter my friend's car will not be available and I will have to buy a second family car if the path is again going to remain unplowed.

On September 27 I wrote to Mayor Marchand, with a copy to Township Engineer Robert Kiser, asking what the Township's plans for the bikepaths will be this winter. Neither official has seen fit to reply. I do note, though, in the Princeton Township Newsletter (vol. 8, no. 1) that the Township's major project for 1994 is "study of our municipal facilities, with an eye toward either the rehabilitation of the Valley Road Building or the construction of new municipal offices."

New offices for our Township officials must be pretty expensive. No wonder there's no money for our bicycle paths.

PERRY LINK

Parkside Drive

Mailbox

Continued from Preceding Page

how they handle the tax-exempt problem.

———

Working together with other municipalities, using the strength of our numbers and the wisdom of our diversity, we can research ways in which to shift at least part of the economic burden for state- and federally-mandated programs back to the governments that imposed them.

It might be stretching things somewhat to compare it to "taxation without representation," but if you're going to take credit for passing a law, you should also take responsibility for its negative impact, which includes retaining accountability for taking the taxpayers' money to pay for it. Many say it's an impossible task. Let's take on the challenge anyway.

———

One of my priorities is a commitment to the security and well-being of our senior citizens and those on fixed incomes. The impact of current State fiscal policy on these two groups is particularly burdensome, since their state income tax will be reduced by tens of dollars, while their property taxes could be forced up by hundreds of dollars as a direct result. Income tax is based on the ability to pay, but rising property taxes will consume an ever-increasing percentage of a fixed income.

I will enlist the cooperation of other towns and cities in an effort to recover as much as possible in State Aid to Municipalities and Gross Franchise and Receipts Tax. People who have spent their lives here, enriching our community, should not be forced out of town.

———

Another goal of mine is to channel the good will of our community into productive solutions, using the potentially vast resources of our students, senior citizens, and the University to create more volunteer opportunities that could save tax dollars. All possibilities for volunteer and in-house studies should be explored before any expensive outside studies are approved.

As a member of Borough Council, I will look in all directions for answers, because the beginning of a creative idea can come from any direction.

ARTHUR SAYLOR
Candidate for
Princeton Borough Council
Nassau Street

———

School Board Must Strive To Resolve Its Conflicts

To the Editor, Town Topics:

The report of another contentious School Board meeting brought me a renewed sense of dismay that people in this privileged community can not grasp the need in our society for respect of others — be it those of different race, gender, individual opinion or any other issue.

Our Princeton Task Force on Ethics has been struggling for several years to find solutions to intolerance. We have just concluded a three-day session devoted to the theme "E Pluribus Unum." Included were workshops specifically directed at conflict resolution and multi-cultural education co-sponsored with the Princeton Regional Schools.

There are active efforts already making progress on many of the issues facing our community. I strongly urge the School Board to become a more progressive force in advancing the dialogue in more constructive ways.

WARREN P. ELMER JR.
President, Princeton Task
Force on Ethics
P.O. Box 590

———

West Windsor Residents Urged to Vote for Pool

To the Editor, Town Topics:

It's time for West Windsor to have a community pool. Residents will have the opportunity to show their support on November 8 by voting "Yes" on the community pool ballot question.

Friends of the West Windsor Community Pool is a group of interested township residents who believe that, like many other towns in New Jersey, West Windsor can enjoy the benefits of a community pool complex built and operated without using tax dollars.

We want a high-quality, reasonably priced facility close to home. We envision a large and beautiful facility that offers fun, family oriented activities such as swimming lessons and meets.

Continued on Next Page

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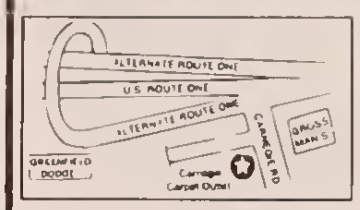

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- Promote efficient and economic government
- Strong support for consolidation

Vote on November 8th.
Vote Democratic.

Paid for by the Committee to Elect Princeton Township Democrats, D. Markountz, Treasurer

Mailbox

Continued from Preceding Page

We recently surveyed many residents on the types of features they would like to have at the new pool. Their comments include:

"West Windsor is in dire need of a community pool. It is a perfect way to meet and become friends with other residents."

"A great idea..."

"Lots of fun..."

"We would very much like a town pool."

"Design the pool for year-round use."

"We need a pool complex for the entire community, from babies to seniors."

"We desperately need a pool..."

———

A "Yes" vote on November 8 will show Mayor Thomas Frascella and our Township Council our strong support for beginning this long-awaited project.

The mayor recently appointed a task force to examine costs, financing and design options for the community pool. Our Friends group will work closely with this task force to help find the best options for us all.

———

Are you convinced? Please vote "Yes" for the pool on November 8.

If you'd like to help us get out the vote, please call me at 799-3843 or Naomi Schwartz at 936-1176.

Thanks for your support.

NANCY GREENBERGER
Chairperson, Friends
of the West Windsor
Community Pool

———

Ray Wadsworth Keeps Town Running Smoothly

To the Editor, Town Topics:

For as long as I can remember they have been tearing up the roads in Princeton, and using ever bigger equipment to do it. I know there are good reasons for doing the work, but many a day has been ruined when I couldn't drive or walk on a street I wanted, or needed, to use.

Lately, thanks to Ray Wadsworth, the work seems to be going much more smoothly. It was Ray who coordinated the equipment parking and road work so that only one street in the Borough was closed at a time, minimizing the troubles for individuals and businesses.

———

I no longer need a road map to plan detours around work sites, and I can relax knowing that the police, fire and ambulance vehicles will always be able to get through.

I'm voting on November 8 to reelect Ray Wadsworth to keep our town running smoothly.

ALFRED KAHN
Witherspoon Street

———

An Unsolicited Letter In Support of Carl Mayer

To the Editor, Town Topics:

Within whatever level of joy or sorrow one regards the governance of our dear Princeton, voting for the usual suspects (of either political party) will do little or nothing to enhance prospects for the future of our town. Princeton problems are at hand and more will come for Township residents.

Voting nonchalantly down the line to mirror your national party vote makes as much sense as the obfuscating and meaningless division of our little dot on the map into two separate governments.

The above is by way of suggesting that we in the Township have an opportunity to vote for Carl Mayer, an extraordinarily better qualified candidate, who if elected, might conceivably make some difference.

Carl Mayer is running as an Independent. He has run for other offices in the past — and lost. A politically unaffiliated candidate lugs quite an albatross to the polls. His persistent drive for Township office is a refreshing variation on those who run with ostensible reluctance and out of a sense of obligation.

———

Mayer is a Princeton U. graduate, lawyer, environmentalist and consumer advocate who has co-authored a book on consumer rights, an expert on local taxation, his recent letter to the Mailbox included an excellent analysis of why our taxes have risen so steeply.

Too honest for cheap shots at any of our officials or meaningless decrying of this nation-wide phenomenon of making undeliverable promises, Mayer is the only candidate knowledgeable and experienced enough to have made specific, detailed proposals re: local taxation.

Mayer represents our only chance to get an articulate, driven, judicious boat-rocker into the well-meaning host down at our City Hall.

This letter is unsolicited. We are neither relatives, friends, neighbors, or constituents of Carl Mayer. We met him once and were impressed with his viewpoints and we are activated by his letters to this paper, his ads and his past accomplishments.

What have you got to lose?

To quote his last letter:

"And remember, Mayer rhymes with ... Fighting for the tax payer."

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14 MORE REASONS
TO
VOTE
FOR
MICHAEL
GIARDINO

As former members of Princeton Township Committee we recognize the importance of having dedicated and qualified people serving in our municipal government. This is especially important at this time when our Township is faced with multi-million dollar capital projects (up to $27.3 million according to published sources).

Fortunately, we have such a qualified and dedicated person running for Township Committee this year. Michael Giardino is an architect, a licensed planner and a successful businessman who knows how to deliver a capital project at an affordable cost.

In addition to his professional expertise and pragmatic business sense, Michael Giardino has an enviable reputation as an environmentalist who is dedicated to preserving open space and protecting that special quality of life we have come to enjoy in Princeton.

We believe Michael is the right person at the right time. We urge you to support and vote for Michael Giardino for Princeton Township Committee on November 8. Not only will you be preserving the two-party system in Princeton, but you will be voting to preserve your community and your tax dollars at the same time.

Dick Woodbridge · Tom Poole · Fred Porter · Ellen Souter
Carol Wojciechowicz · Bill Cherry · Jack Wallace · Walt Foster
George Adriance · Dean Chace · Barbara Smoyer · Stan Smoyer
Dick Schoch · Mo Healy

MICHAEL GIARDINO
"THE RIGHT PERSON AT THE RIGHT TIME"
Paid for by Friends of Michael Giardino: Ed Cohen, Treasurer

Stoppard's "Rough Crossing" at McCarter Has Lots of Laughs and Impressive Scenery

If you enjoy the Princeton Triangle Club's spring musicals, you should love *Rough Crossing* by Tom Stoppard, second play — second farce, actually — in the McCarter Theatre's current drama season.

Like a good Triangle show, *RC* is filled with spontaneous-seeming word-jokes, inspired at best, sophomoric at less-than-best; and exuberantly funny body-language. It even has some charming songs by Stoppard and Andre Previn and a three-pretty-girl kickline!

All this plus a cast of superb comedy actors directed by a creative pro, Michael Maggio; AND, by John Lee Beatty, some of the most eye-boggling settings to grace the great McCarter stage in many a year. McCarter's current Artistic Director, Emily Mann, does seem to love scenery.

The program quotes Stoppard as saying, "I burn with no causes. I cannot say that I write with any social objective. One writes because one loves writing."

After seeing *RC* one can believe he meant that. You may not leave the theater "humming the scenery" as someone said of a recent Broadway musical, but your mind will not be taxed by what you have heard. *RC* is more jokey than witty.

The prolific Czech-born English comedy writer Stoppard has based this rollicking frolic on the plot of a 1924 Ferenc Molnar comedy from which P.G. Wodehouse adapted his famous 1926 comedy *The Play's the Thing*.

Your reviewer did not realize this until halfway through Act I when he recognized the resemblance. The debt is not mentioned on the program's title page but only in an "About the Play" note buried halfway through the program. Hmm.

The Molnar-Wodehouse story took place in "an Italian Castle," but Stoppard has cleverly switched the scene to a cruise ship, *S.S. Italian Castle*, steaming toward New York from England with a theater company planning to open its small musical on Broadway.

The borrowed plot device has the play's two authors and the composer, Adam (nicely played by a Triangle alumnus, Douglas Weston), conferring on one deck of the ship when suddenly the beautiful, funny Natasha (beautiful, funny Randy Graff) comes out of her cabin on the deck just above, singing a love song (what an entrance!), not knowing that her authors and Adam, who is suicidally in love with her, are in earshot on the deck just below.

AYE, AYE, SIR: John Christopher Jones (left) plays Sandor Turai and Mark Nelson is the ever-inebriated Dvornichek in Tom Stoppard's "Rough Crossing," on stage at McCarter Theatre through November 13. For tickets call 683-8000.

News of the THEATRES

Pressing His Suit

Charmed, the three men stop to listen unseen — when suddenly Ivor, her handsome leading man (wonderfully actorish Munson Hicks) joins her on the deck above and, as they used to say in novels, starts pressing his suit. Before the eavesdroppers below can make their presence known, he is getting romantic speeches off his chest — and, by the sound of it, getting something off her chest as well.

Adam is ready to jump overboard with jealousy when author Turai (John Christopher Jones), who is not a creative artist for nothing conceives the idea of putting the dialogue thus overheard into the playscript — so when Adam hears it in rehearsal next day he will realize Natasha and Ivor were only running over their lines the night before!

The other author, Gal (Lewis J. Stadlen, who wears exactly the worried look of a writer steaming toward New York with a play that needs a new ending), says he eats only one meal a day but seems to be always eating it.

The borrowed plot device might not be enough to float a moderately serious comedy, but it works just fine with this immoderately unserious one.

And those settings! First, Mr. Beatty gives us the enormous side of a cruise ship with the essential two decks. (Is the McCarter stage really THAT big??)

All-Time Funny Performance

The curtain is barely up when we encounter an old young Princeton friend, Mark Nelson, once of Theatre Intime, here playing Dvornichek, a steward apparently on his first ship. His is one of the funniest performances of all time, both visually and verbally. Dvornichek interprets nearly every spoken phrase as an invitation to down the brandy he has been about to serve.

Example (one of many): He has trouble with nautical nomenclature, calling starboard "right" and port "left." When one of the authors corrects his reference to "downstairs" by saying "down the hatch," Dvornichek happily knocks back the drink on his tray.

As the play progresses, Dvornichek's brandy content seems to be melting his bones; Mark Nelson gives a staggeringly convincing demonstration of a boneless man balancing drinks on a tray without spilling them except down his throat.

At one lively point in Act II the ship runs into a heavy storm in which furniture and actors and even chandeliers start to slip and slide and sway. Only then does Dvornichek attain perfect equilibrium.

He gives new non-meaning to that cliche "No Problem," his usual exit line.

Maintaining the Pace

The first few minutes of this production, involving the steward and the playwrights, are so fast and funny one wonders if the pace can be maintained. Well, pretty well.

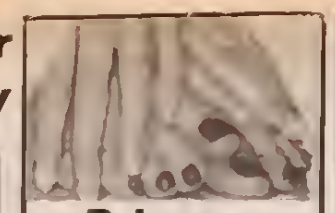
At one point late in Act I the mighty ship slowly turns on McCarter's great revolving stage to give us a mere stateroom, though an opulent one, in which Turai has been working all night fitting the overheard love scene into the play.

For Act II we have a large lounge in the ship's innards where a rehearsal of the not-quite-finished play-with-music is being rehearsed. We hear charming songs sung by Natasha and Ivor, and see charming dancing by the three girls.

And finally the stage lovers run through the very lines Adam overheard the night before — and he nearly falls off his piano stool in relief. Oh yes, and we get a taste of the incredibly wordy and often incomprehensibly complicated dialogue of the play-within-the-play. This is probably as close as *RC* comes to satire. Here Stoppard seems to be making fun of something serious — pretension — and not just making fun. You may wish there were more of this.

But if you don't leave the theater thinking, you do leave it chuckling, with shipboard visions dancing in your head and the indelible memory of Mark Nelson undulating beneath a drinks tray.

—William McCleery



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RETURNING TO McCARTER: Hubbard Street Dance Chicago dancers are shown in "The Golden Section" from "The Catherine Wheel" by Twyla Tharp set to music by David Byrne of Talking Heads. The work is on the program Tuesday night when the company will perform at McCarter Theatre. Standing room tickets are available at $12. For tickets call the box office at 683-8000.

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Theatre Intime Staging A French Period Piece

Theatre Intime, Princeton University student theater, will present Christopher Hampton's *Les Liaisons Dangereuses* as its third show of the 1994-95 season. A journey through the torrid love affairs of 18th-century French aristocrats, the play opens Thursday and runs Friday, Saturday and Sunday and again the following Thursday through Saturday, November 10 to 12.

Based on the novel by Choderlos de Laclos, the play details the explosive love affair between Vicomte de Valmont and Marquis de Merteuil and the games they play with the unfortunate ones caught in their web. Frank DiStefano is directing.

The cast includes newcomers Laura O'Neill, Marc Rosen, Tim Degavre, Mitra Martin and Jen Kaden from West Windsor, as well as Intime veterans, Jen Grant, Rosario Vaina, Corey Brennan, Dallas Dickinson as Valmont and Catherine Dunning as Merteuil.

All shows start at 8, except for this Sunday, when there will be a 2 p.m. matinee. Tickets are $10 for general admission, $8 for faculty, staff and seniors, and $5 for students.

———

Triangle Club Fall Show Is "The Music Man"

The Princeton Triangle Club will present Meredith Willson's *The Music Man* at the Triangle Broadmead Theatre, November 10 through 20. Directed by J.B. Jasiunas, with musical direction by Milton Lyon, the production boasts a cast of 30 Princeton undergraduates, as well as five children from the Princeton area.

The Music Man opened on Broadway in Decmeber 1957 and settled in for a long run of 1,375 performances with Robert Preston in the title role. The show features an irresistible score with such tunes as "Seventy-Six Trombones," "Goodnight, My Someone," and "Till There Was You."

The musical is the story of Harold Hill, a fast-talking "con" man who breezes into River City, Iowa, selling band instruments with the intention of skipping out before they arrive. He convinces the townspeople (with the exception of Marian, the librarian), that he can teach the children to play. Chaos ensues, the instruments arrive, Harold and Marian fall in love, and the play ends with a horribly cacophonous band concert, building to a rousing finale.

Tickets are $10, and may be obtained by calling the McCarter box office at 683-8000. The Triangle Broadmead Theatre is located at 171 Broadmead, in the same building as the University League and University NOW nursery schools.

———

"Grimm's Fairy Tales" At MCCC Kelsey Theatre

The Kelsey Kids Fall Series continues on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, November 11, 12 and 13, when the Mercer Storytellers present *Grimms' Fairy Tales* at Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College, 1200 Old Trenton Road, West Windsor.

Based on the original fairy tales published by Jacob and Wilhelm Grimm in the 1830s, Mercer's production centers on three stories — "King Thrushbeard," "Rumpelstilskin," and "The Boy Who Wanted to Learn the Shivers." The fables were adapted to the stage by C.H. and Terrence Sherman of Hamilton. Terrence Sherman, a member of the MCCC faculty, is directing the production

———

The show is designed for children between ages 6 and 12.

Performances are Friday, November 11, at 7 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, November 12 and 13, at 2 and 4. Tickets at $7 per person may be ordered by calling 584-9444.

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Sat & Sun: 1:30, 4:00, 7:15, 9:45
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Mon-Thurs: 7:00* & 9:45
*No 7 p.m. PULP FICTION Thursday, Nov. 10.
-The Film Society presents Luis Bunuel's EXTERMINATING ANGEL (1962 - Spanish) 1 p.m. Sunday, 11/6.
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Current Cinema

Titles and Times Are Subject to Change

PRINCETON GARDEN THEATRE, 683-7595: Screen I, Quiz Show (PG13), Wed. 7, 9:45; Thurs. 9:45 only; starts Friday, Mary Shelly's Frankenstein (R), Fri. 7, 9:30, midnight; Sat. & Sun. 1, 4, 7:15, 9:45, Mon.-Thurs. 7, 9:30; Screen II, Pulp Fiction (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9:45; Fri. 7:15, 10:15; Sat. 1, 4, 7, 10; Sun 4, 7, 9:45; Mon.-Wed 7, 9:45; Thurs. Nov. 10, 9:45 only. Also showing as Arts Council film, Extermiuating Angel (in Spanish with English subtitles), Thurs. at 7 and Sunday at 1.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7111: Screen I, Pulp Fiction (R), 8; Fri. 7, 9:55; Sat. 1, 4, 7, 9:55; Sun. 1, 4, 7; Mon.-Thurs. 8; Screen II, Spanking the Monkey (NR), Wed. & Thurs. 7:10, 9:20; starts Friday, Bullets Over Broadway (R), daily 7:10, 9:20, with early shows Sat & Sun. 2:45, 6.

UA THE MOVIES AT MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: Wed & Thurs.: Screen I, The Shawshank Redemption (R), 12:50, 4, 7:10, 10:20; Screen II, The Little Giants (PG), 12:30, 2:30, 5, 7:20; Ed Wood (R), 9:50; Screen III, Exit to Eden (R), 2, 4:45; The River Wild (PG13), 7:20, 9:50; Screen IV, Only You (PG), 2:10, 5, 7:40, 10:20; Screen V, Silent Fall (R), 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Screen VI & VII, Pulp Fiction (R), 12:10, 2, 3:30, 5:20, 6:50, 8:40, 10:10; Screen VIII, Forrest Gump (PG13), 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 10:10, Screen IX, Squanto: A Warrior's Tale (PG), 12, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listings.

MERCER MALL GENERAL CINEMA, 452-2868: starting Friday, Screen I, Bullets Over Broadway (R), 1:40, 4:30, 7:20, 9:40; Screen II, Forrest Gump (PG), 2:15, 5:15, 8:15; Screen III, Double Dragon (PG13), 1:30, 4:10, 6:40, 9, Screen IV, Quiz Show (PG13), 1:20, 4, 6:50, 9:30; Screen V, Hollywood Preview (G), 1:15, 7:15; I Like It Like That (R), 2:30, 4:50; Jason's Lyric (R), 8:45; Screen VI, Wes Craven's New Nightmare (R), 2:20, 4:40, 7:30, 9:50; on Sat. & Sun. The Flintstones (PG), will replace the 2:20 show of Wes Craven's New Nightmare and will be shown at 1:30; Screen VII, Love Affair (PG13), 1:50, 4:20, 7, 9:20.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Wed. & Thurs.: Screen 1, Road to Wellville (R), 5:30, 8:15, 10:30; Screen II, Stargate (PG13), 8, 10:30, Screen III, The Specialist (R), 5:30, 7:45, 10:15; Screen IV, The Puppet Masters (R), 5:45, 8:15, 10:45. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

KENDALL PARK CINEMAS, (908) 422-2411: Wed and Thurs: Screen 1, The Specialist (R), 8:15; Screen II, The Puppet Masters (R), 8:15; Screen III, Love Affair 8, Screen IV, Pulp Fiction (R), 8; Screen V, Little Giants (PG), 7; The River Wild (PG13), 9:05; Screen VI, Only You (PG), 8; Screen VII, Silent Fall (R), 7, 9:10. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

EAST ASIAN STUDIES FILM SERIES, 185 Nassau Street: Death by Hanging, Sunday at 4.

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Children from Uganda To Perform on Campus

The Music, Dance and Drama Group from the Daughters of Charity Orphanage in Kampala, Uganda, will perform Tuesday at 7 p.m. on the Princeton University campus. The performance will take place at the Third World Center, located on the corner of Olden Street and prospect Avenue. This group of children was rated the 1993 "best performers" at the International Children's Music Festival in Washington D.C.

The troupe's performances help to raise funds for the care of the 670 children at the orphanage. The Daughters of Charity provide food, clothing, housing, school fees and supplies, medical asistance and counseling for the children.

Admission is free. There will be a free-will offering for the orphanage at the end of the event. The public is encouraged to attend.

Dance Choreographer To Teach Jazz Classes

Frank Chaves, noted choreographer and former dancer with Hubbard Street Dance Chicago, will be at Princeton Ballet School at 262 Alexander Street on Monday to teach two jazz classes.

Mr. Chaves, who recently retired after six years with Hubbard Street Dance Chicago, serves on the faculty of several noted Chicago dance studios and travels throughout the United States and Europe teaching, setting and creating works. He recently returned from Verona, Italy, where he staged two ballets for choreographer Daniel Ezralow.

On Monday, he will teach a beginning jazz master class from 6:30 to 7:45 and intermediate jazz from 7:45 to 9. A single class is $14. Call the Princeton Ballet School at 921-7758 for information.

"Hedda Gabler" Is Next At Rutgers' New Theater

Hedda Gobler by Henrik Ibsen, directed by Amy Saltz, opens Tuesday and runs through November 20 in the New Theater of Rutgers Arts Center, George Street at Route 18 in New Brunswick.

First produced in 1881, *Hedda Gabler* is one of Ibsen's sharply critical analyses of late 19th century European society. Newly married to a tepid academic, Hedda finds herself cut off from the sophisticated circle of friends who formed her intellectual life. Challenged by the romantic relationship of an old school friend and friend's lover, she conspires to destroy the relationship, and in the end, meets her own destiny.

Performances are Tuesday through Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2 with a preview this Tuesday at 8.

Ticket prices range from $12 to $16 with discounts available.

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MUSIC

Princeton Pro Musica Plans Two Premieres

Princeton Pro Musica Orchestra and Chorus will present its first concert of the season Saturday, November 12, at 8 in Richardson Auditorium, Alexander Hall.

The concert will feature the East coast premiere of Lee Hoiby's dramatic oratorio, *Galileo Galilei*, as well as the premiere of an a cappella choral piece, *Direct Us, Lord, Through Darkness*, composed for Princeton Pro Musica by Alice Parker.

The Hoiby work, scored for a 70-piece orchestra, 120-voice chorus and six soloists, was composed in 1974 for the opening of the von Braun Civic Center in Huntsville, Ala. The Pro Musica performance will be the second performance ever for the work.

Margaret Poyner

With a libretto by Barrie Stavis, whose play about Galileo, *Lamp at Midnight*, was the inspiration for the work, *Galileo Galilei* tells the story of the 15th-century scientist's struggles with the Church over his scientific discoveries. Brought before the Pope and the Inquisition, he is finally forced to recant but he holds to his faith throughout. The work ends with spirituality and hope.

Born in Wisconsin in 1926, Mr. Hoiby has written three full-length operas, *The Tempest* (1986), *Summer and Smoke* (1971) and *A Month in the Country* (1964), and several shorter ones. He has also written two piano concertos, orchestral, choral, chamber and vocal music.

His works have been performed by the New York City Opera, An die Musik, The American Chamber Opera, the Dorian Wind Quintet and singers such as Leontyne Price, Arleen Auger and Phyllis Bryn-Julson among others.

Baritone Kevin Deas will sing the title role in *Golileo Galilei*. The other soloists are Margaret Poyner, soprano; Judith Malafronte, mezzo-soprano; Robert Galbraith and Jeffrey Prillaman, tenors, and Elem Eley, baritone. Francis Slade, founder and music director of Princeton Pro Musica, will conduct.

Symposium on Galileo

On Friday evening, November 11, Pro Musica will sponsor a symposium on Galileo at 8 in the Princeton University Art Museum. James Reston Jr., author of

Kevin Deas

a new book, *Golileo, a Life*, will be present along with Mr. Hoiby, Mr. Stavis and Michael Mahoney, professor of history of science at Princeton. Mary Lee Fitzgerald, former Commissioner, New Jersey State Department of Education, will be the moderator.

The symposium, entitled "The Collision of Science and Faith, and Reason," will be an exploration of Galileo's life and times, his contribution to science and his trial. A reception will follow in the museum lobby. The symposium is free to ticket holders of the Novemher 12 concert. The public is welcome; admission without a concert ticket is $5.

In addition to the a cappella choral piece composed for Princeton Pro Musica by Alice Parker, Poulenc's *Gloria* will be performed with Margaret Poyner, soprano. Miss Poyner, first prize winner of the 1985 Concert Artists Guild International New York Competition, has performed extensively as a recitalist, soloist with orchestra, and in opera throughout the United States and Europe.

Tickes to the concert are $25 and $20 for adults, $22 and $18 for seniors, and $10 and $6 for students. For tickets and information call 683-5122.

Symphony in Trenton Honors War Veterans

The Greater Trenton Symphony Orchestra, John Peter Holly, conductor, will present its second annual Veterans Day Concert Sunday at Crescent Shrine Temple auditorium, 50 North Clinton Avenue, Trenton.

The concert will feature Heather Holcombe, mezzo soprano, Herold Klein, violin, the Trenton Symphony Chorus, Donival Brown, conductor, and the Delaware Valley Men's Chorus, Dr J. Kawarsky, conductor

The program of American music will melude works by Aaron Copland, Richard Rodgers, George Gershwin, Charles Ives, Virgil Thomson, William Billings, Irving Berlin and John Philip Sousa.

Highlights are a symphonic scenario from Richard Rodgers' film score, *Victory at Sea*, a performance by Philadelphia Orchestra violinist Harold Klein of "Ashokan Farewell" from the PBS *The Civil War* series, and Peter Wilhousky's arrangement of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" with the combined chorus of 115 voices.

The program will conclude with the premiere of "Over There!" a medley of popular American songs associated with World War I and II by Trenton composer Bill Holcombe sung by his daughter, mezzo soprano Heather Holcombe.

Tickets are $25, $20, $15 and $10. For ticket information call 394-1338.

Two Requiems Planned By Choirs of Seminary

The choirs of Princeton Theological Seminary will present a musical concert titled "Death Set to Music - Two Requiems of Contrast" on Friday, November 11, at 8:15 p.m. in the Princeton University Chapel. The program features *Requiem*, Opus 48 by Gabriel Faure' and *A German Requiem*, Opus 45 by Johannes Brahms.

The concert is under the direction of David A. Weadon, C.F. Seabrook Director of Music and organist at the Seminary. The choirs will be accompanied by Brenda Arnold Day and William Whitehead on the Mander organ, and additionally hy harp and tympani. The bass-baritone solos will he sung hy Elem Eley, professor of voice at the Westminster Choir College. Soprano solos will he sung hy members of the Seminary community.

The concert is free of charge and open to the public.

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Beethoven — Symphony No. 3 "Eroica"
December 18, 1994 Sunday 4:00 p.m.
Corelli — Concerto Grosso Op. 6 No. 8 "Christmas"
L. Mozart — Sleigh Ride
Wagner — Siegfried Idyll
Blake — The Snowman
John Chancellor, Narrator
January 22, 1995 Sunday 4:00 p.m.
Copland — Appalachian Spring (original version)
Weill — Violin Concerto
Chantal Juillet, Violin
Herbert — Serenade for String Orchestra Op.12
March 12, 1995 Sunday 4:00 p.m.
Bach — Brandenburg Concerto No. 3
Tania Leon — Viola Concerto (World Premiere)
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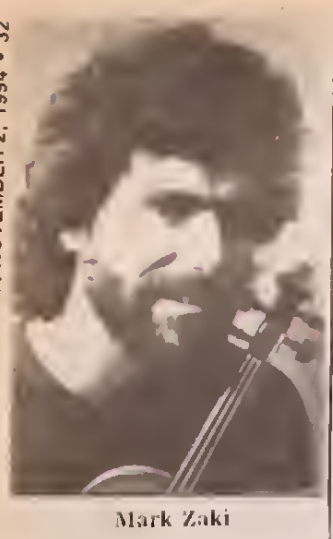

Mark Zaki

Music

Continued from Preceding Page

Le Triomphe de l'Amour Begins Fourth Season

Le Triomphe de l'Amour, a chamber ensemble performing music of the Baroque on period instruments, will begin its fourth season with a concert Sunday, November 13, at 3 at the Unitarian Church. The concert will feature guest artist Mark Zaki, violin, in a program entitled "Les Gout-Reunis," focusing on the competing musical influences of France and Italy. The concert will include sonatas, suites and concertos by Vivaldi and Couperin.

Le Triomphe de l'Amour includes David Myford, violin, Tom Moore, flute, Donna Fournier, gamba, and Janet Palumbo, harpsichord.

In addition to playing violin, Mr. Zaki also plays viola and MIDI violin, and is an avid performer on period instruments. He is a Ph.D. candidate at Princeton University where he is studying composition and music technology.

As a chamber musician and soloist, he has performed throughout the United States, Germany, Poland, the Netherlands, and South America. He regularly performs and records with several of New York's major period instrument ensembles.

Tickets are $10 general admission, $9 for senior citizens and $3 for students. For information, call 882-3086.

Future programs in the series are scheduled for Saturday, January 7, The Bach Family; Saturday, March 4, *a Bach Birthday Celebration;* and Sunday, May 14, a celebration of the French Baroque.

Czech Pianist Returns For Richardson Recital

The distinguished Czech concert pianist Ivan Moravec will open the Richardson Recital Series of Princeton University Concerts' centennial season with an appearance Thursday evening, November 10, at 8 in Richardson Auditorium. Mr. Moravec made his University Concerts debut in January 1993, when his performance earned a rare standing ovation.

For his return, he has chosen a program including several of the most beloved works of the piano repertory. The evening opens with the Thirty-Two Variations in C Minor of Ludwig van Beethoven and continues with the same composer's Sonata in F Minor, *Appassionata*, Opus 57. After intermission, Mr. Moravec will offer the *Estampes* and *Feux d'artifice* of Claude Debussy, concluding his program with *In the Mist* by Czech composer Leos Janacek.

Mr. Moravec made his American debut with the Cleveland Orchestra at New York's Carnegie Hall in 1964. Since then, he has regularly appeared with the most prestigious orchestras in North America. He has appeared in several recitals at Carnegie Hall and at the Kennedy Center. In Europe, He is welcomed regularly as recitalist and concerto soloist in the major music capitals.

A wine-and-cheese reception will follow the performance, giving audience members an opportunity to meet Mr. Moravec and fellow concert-goers.

Tickets priced at $27, $23 and $19, students $2, are available through the Richardson box office, 258-5000.

Ivan Moravec

New Jersey Symphony's Chamber Orchestra Begins Its "Baroque and Beyond" Series

Zdenek Macal is in his second year as conductor of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, and the orchestra is making tremendous strides in establishing itself as a world-class ensemble — one worthy of its future home, the New Jersey Performing Arts Center, scheduled to open in the 1996-97 season. Maestro Macal opened the NJSO Chamber Orchestra series, "Baroque and Beyond," this past weekend with performances in Princeton, New Brunswick, and Englewood. Saturday night's concert at the State Theatre in New Brunswick (the series opened Friday night at Richardson Auditorium) presented three works from different periods that are similar in classical structure and in their stature within the orchestral repertory.

Samuel Barber's Adagio for Strings is as far "beyond" Bach as one can get, yet is one of the most popular orchestral performance pieces. Maestro Macal conducted the work in a slow and sustained fashion, with evenly-balanced strings, focusing on the rich sound of the lower strings. It was a pleasure to hear the violas' role in this work. The orchestra was a good size for the State Theatre, never sounding bombastic or too loud at any point during the concert, and especially not during this sublime and inspired piece.

Joining the ensemble for this concert was pianist Sara Wolfensohn, who performed Mozart's Concerto No. 21 in C Major for Piano and Orchestra. This is a classically-structured work, with a Haydnesque opening *Allegro* movement. Mr. Macal controlled both orchestra and pianist well in this hall, even during the dark and dramatic passages. The piano solo is often called upon to match the winds, and Ms. Wolfensohn provided even arpeggios and scales from both hands and very strong trills, especially in the first movement.

The second movement *Andante* is one of the best-known segments from Mozart's piano literature, inspiring members of the audience to unconsciously "play along" in their seats on imaginary pianos and violins. The familiar theme was played fluidly by the violins, with a very lean sound for the number of strings onstage. Ms. Wolfensohn did not disappoint the audience in her interpretation of this dream-like movement, marred only by the strident and sharp tuning of the piano in the lower registers. The concerto closed with a lively *Allegro vivace assai*, with a vocally appreciative audience commending both soloist and orchestra.

Maestro Macal closed the concert with Beethoven's Symphony No. 1 in C Major, also a standard work from the orchestral repertory. He has trained the ensemble to play with a clean and vibrant sound, accurate *pizzicato*, and a focused brass section. The *Minuetto* from this Symphony is more forceful and aggressive than the elegant and delicate dance one might expect from a Beethoven symphony, but the orchestra was well-balanced, especially with the introduction of tympani. The first violins in the fourth movement *Finale* were particularly clean. Mr. Macal is a stylish conductor, who emphasized the classical syncopation and "jazz" of this work throughout its performance.

For those who have not been to the State Theatre in New Brunswick, it is a small, concise performance hall with a different acoustic focus from Richardson Auditorium. The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra has entered a new period of development with an internationally-acclaimed conductor (Maestro Macal's previous appointment was with the Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra). The ensemble improves from year to year, and has made a tremendous commitment to providing top-quality orchestral performances throughout New Jersey. It should be heard.

The Symphony Orchestra will open its next Chamber Orchestra series on Thanksgiving weekend, November 25, at Richardson Auditorium. Concertmaster Christopher Collins Lee will be featured as soloist, and the concert will include music of Handel, Bach, Haydn, and Mozart.

For ticket information call the NJSO box office at 1-800-ALLEGRO.

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Fall Concert
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Gabriel Fauré
and
A German Requiem, Opus 45
Johannes Brahms
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Elem Eley, bass-baritone
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BLAIRSTOWN SUPPORTERS: The light drizzle didn't dampen the spirits of the participants in the 5th annual Bones and Bulldog Walk-Jog-Bike-a-thon along the Delaware & Raritan Canal to benefit the Princeton-Blairstown Center summer camp program for disadvantaged area youth. In front, from left, are Tom Hogan, Hendricks Davis, Merritt Hogan, John Boneparth, John Capodici and son David, Anna Walker Lunde, Patrick Walker, Jim Van Arsdale and Connie Fischetti. In back are John Danielson, Ev Pinneo, Steven Pitts and Warren Simons.

News of Clubs and Organizations

Karl E. Case, Professor of Economics at Wellesley and Lecturer on Economics and Tax Policy at the Harvard Law School, is the featured speaker at the Fall Program of **The Wellesley Club of Central New Jersey** on Monday at 8 p.m. at The Present Day Club, 77 Stockton Street.

Prof. Case's talk, "Real Estate Cycles and the Economy," will focus on changes in real estate values during the '80s and '90s, the causes and results of these dramatic swings, their effects on regional economies, and current conditions and future prospects in real estate markets.

The program is free and open to the public; however, seating is limited, and interested persons are encouraged to RSVP to Lester Meigs at 683-9556 or Carol Anderson at 497-4643.

The Princeton Senior Citizens Club will sponsor a bus trip to Radio City Music Hall's Christmas Show on December 7.

Price is $45. Children and adults are welcome. For more information, call 921-8237.

"Early Rocket Research at Princeton University — a Personal Recollection" will be the subject of the next presentation at **55 Plus** on Thursday at 10 a.m. The talk will be given by Prof. Irvin Glassman, Goddard Professor of Aerospace and Mechanical Engineering at Princeton University at the Jewish Center, Nassau street.

Prof. Glassman will describe how the Guggenheim Foundation came to fund the first rocket research, his experiences setting off rockets from gun turrets left over from World War I under what is now part of Palmer Stadium, and his work with some of the early rocket pioneers.

55 Plus is open to all men of the community.

The Griggstown Volunteer Fire Company will hold an "all you can eat" roast pork dinner on Saturday at the firehouse on Canal Road. Serving hours will be from 5 to 8.

Admission is $tt. Children under 10 will be admitted for $2.

The Amateur Astronomers Association of Princeton will meet on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Peyton Hall, Princeton University. Dr. Buell Jannuzi of the Institute for Advanced Study will deliver a lecture entitled "High Redshift Radio Galaxies."

Dr. Jannuzi, a Harvard University graduate with a Ph.D. form the University of Arizona, has been a member of the staff at the Institute since 1990. In January 1995, he joins the scientific staff at Kitt Peak National Observatory. His interests span several spheres of astrophysics including active galactic nuclei and the evolution of gaseous structure in intergalatic space.

The public is invited.

The Lioness Club of Princeton recently elected new officers for 1994-95. They are, president, Arlene Hutnik; vice president, Catherine Johnson; secretary, Carol Jefferson; treasurer, Elizabeth Frazee; tail twister, Lee Nestor; lioness tamer, Dorothy Nestor; and chaplain, Carole Esposito.

The club will hold a dinner meeting on Monday at the Rusty Scupper restaurant, with cocktails at 6:30.

The Princeton Recorder Society will meet Tuesday at 8 at Kingston Presbyterian Church. The guest conductor will be Robert Butts, resident conductor of the Highland Park Recorder Society and president and conductor of the Somerset Hills chapter.

Music will be chosen from the 15th through 17th centuries and will focus on the changes in style from medieval through early Tudor, Elizabethan, early Baroque and late Baroque with a celebration of Henry Purcell in anticipation of his 1995 tercentenary. The program will combine recorders and strings.

For further information call Jeanne Wacker, chapter president, at 497-0381.

The Dogwood Garden Club will meet at the Nassau Club on Thursday, December 8 at noon for its scholarship fund luncheon. Sally Humphries and Carolyn Waite will present a program "Holiday Table Vignettes." Poinsettias and large paper white bulbs will be available for sale.

The club awards annual scholarships to Mercer County Community College students interested in a horticultural career. Last year, two $500 awards were given. All members of the club are involved in raising funds for these scholarships by assisting with the luncheon.

The University of Chicago Club of Princeton will present "Religion, Politics and the American Family Debate" with Prof. Don Browning as a part of the Distinguished Faculty Lecture Series.

It will be held Wednesday, November 9, at 7:15 p.m. at The Center of Theological Inquiry, 50 Stockton Street. Admission is $5 per person and refreshments will be served.

For more information, call Doreen Blanc Rockstrom at 520-8863, days, or 924-4420 evenings.

The Princeton Music Club will meet Wednesday, November 9, at 8 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Ellis.

Mr. Ellis will perform the Bach Prelude and Fugue in F Minor from *The Well Tempered Clovier*, Book II and the Mozart Fantasy in D Minor. Two compositions by Princeton composer Moshe Budmore will be played by Mr. Budmor, recorder, and Lea Lerner, piano. A Handel cantata will be presented by Lawana Ingle, soprano, John Burkhalter, recorder obligato, and Arthur Wilson, keyboard, as well as an 18th-century aria by Granom and songs by Mompou.

Pianist Phyllis Lehrer will close the program with a performance of the Beethoven *Waldstein* Sonata.

For information call 452-7487.

Archaeology Lecture

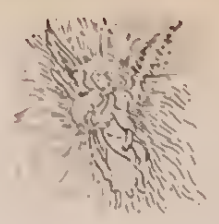
The Princeton Society of the Archaeological Institute of America will meet on Wednesday, November 9, at 8 p.m at a new meeting place in the West building Lecture Hall (near the dining room) at the Institute for Advanced Study on Olden Lane.

Dr. Peter Bogucki of Princeton University will present an illustrated lecture entitled "Ancient Polish Farmers; Excavations at Oslonki, 1989-1994."

Born in Philadelphia, Dr. Bogucki received his B.A. from the University of Pennsylvania in 1974 and his Ph.D. from Harvard in 1981. His principal area of interest is Neolithic Europe.

The lecture is free, and the public is invited.

ANGELS EXIST



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SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

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Wednesday, Nov. 2: 10:45-11:30 a.m.: Line dancing, SPC.
11 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA. (fee)
11 a.m.: Stroke Club, Unitarian Church.
1p.m.: Movie — "In the Name of the Father" — SPC.
Thursday, NOV. 3: 10 a.m.: 55+, Jewish Center. "Early Rocket Research at Princeton University" — Prof. Irwin Glassman.
11 a.m.: Flexercise (tape), SRC.
12noon: Bridge, SPC.
12:30 p.m.: Pinochle, SPC.
1 p.m.: Movie — "Jurassic Park" — SRC.
1-3 p.m.: Mixed media art class, SPC. Info: 924-7108.
2:30 p.m.: CHIME, Elm Court. Call 924-7108.
Friday, Nov. 4: 9:30 a.m.: CHIME, SRC. Call 924-7108.
11 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.
12 noon: Friday Club, YWCA.
7 p.m.: Bingo, Elm Court.
Saturday, Nov. 5: 5-6 p.m.: Disahled swim, YWCA (fee).
8-11 p.m.: 40's and 50's Music & Dance Night, West Windsor Senior Center. $6/person. Call 799-9068 for info.
Sunday, Nov. 6: 12-1 p.m.: Disahled swim, YWCA (fee).
3 p.m.: Princeton Chamber Symphony, Richardson Auditorium. Limited free tickets.
Monday, Nov. 7: 10:45 a.m.: Flexercise with Joce (special chair exercise), SPC.
11 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.
12:30 p.m.: Drop in Lounge, Jewish Center. "The Elderly and the Torah" — Rahhi Elkins.
7 p.m.: Bingo, Elm Court.
Tuesday, Nov. 8: 10:30 a.m.: Ping Pong, SPC.
12 noon: Bridge, SPC.
12:30 p.m.: Games, SPC.
1-3 p.m.: Geography with George, SRC. Call 924-7108.
1:30 p.m.: CHIME, SPC. Call 924-7108 for app't.
Wednesday, Nov. 9: 10:30 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee, Library. "Let's Read, Let's Dance" — Celia B. Hodges.
10:45-11:30 a.m.: Line dancing, SPC.
11 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA. (fee)
1p.m.: Movie — "A Home of Their Own" — SPC.

CALENDAR *Of the Week*

Wednesday, November 2

12:30 p.m.: Organ recital by Charles Harris, director of music *and organist, First* Presbyterian Church, Red Bank; Princeton University Chapel.

7 p.m.: 50-Something Singles, refreshments, conversation; YMCA.

7:30 p.m.: Borough Historic Preservation Review Committee; Borough Hall.

7:45 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers, New England contras, squares, and English dances; Six Mile Run Reformed Church, Route 27, Franklin Park. Beginners' workshop at 7:30. EVERY WEEK.

8 p.m.: William Mastrosimone's *Tomer of Horses,* Crossroads Theatre; 7 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 3 and 8, Sunday at 3 and 7:30.

Thursday, November 3

9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.: Well Baby Clinic; Medical Arts Building, 253 Witherspoon Street. Call 497-4900 for appointment.

8 p.m.: Tom Stoppard's *Rough Crossing;* McCarter Theatre. Also on Friday at 8, Saturday at 4 and 8:30 and Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: Christopher Hampton's *Les Lioisons Dangereuses* Theatre Intime; Murray Theatre, Princeton University campus. Also on Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8.

8 p.m.: Emerson String Quartet with Manahem Pressler, pianist; Richardson Auditorium. Centennial event marking 100 years of Princeton University Concerts.

Friday, November 4

12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talk, "The Drawings of Arshile Gorky," Charles K. Steiner, associate director; Princeton University Art Museum. Also Sunday at 3.

7 p.m.: Singles Sports; St. James Church, Eglantine Avenue, Pennington, nonsectarian. EVERY WEEK.

7:30 p.m.: Men's ice hockey, State University of New York at Plattsburgh vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.

8 p.m.: Edgar Lee Masters' *Spoon River Anthology;* Stuart Country Day School. *Dessert* theatre. Also on Saturday at 7:30.

8 p.m.: Opening night, Mark Stein's *Relotivity;* George Street Playhouse, 9 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Performances also on Sunday at 2 and 7.

8 p.m.: *Rodgers & Hort: A Celebrotion;* Off-Broadstreet Theatre, 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open at 7 for dessert. Also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

8:30 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Sergiu Comissiona, conductor, Tomohiro Okumua, violin; Crescent Temple, North Clinton Avenue, Trenton.

10 p.m.: 1925 silent film, *Phontom of the Opero,* with organ accompaniment by David Messineo, former Radio City Music Hall organist; Princeton University Chapel.

Saturday, November 5

11 a.m.: Children's talk, "Eyes and Ears," Bryan Rulon, graduate student, Department of Music; Princeton University Art Museum.

Noon to 4 p.m.: Bainbridge House, headquarters of Historical Society, open; 158 Nassau Street. Also on Sunday from noon to 4, with walking tour of historic Princeton at 2. EVERY WEEK.

1 p.m.: Football, Penn vs. Princeton; Palmer Stadium.

2 p.m.: Highlights tour; Princeton University Art Muscum. EVERY WEEK.

7 p.m.: Men's soccer, Penn vs. Princeton; Lourie-Love Field.

7:30 to 10 p.m.: Princeton HUB, drop-in center for emotionally and mentally handicapped residents; Princeton United Methodist Church,

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*No business firm is retained on the Consumer Bureau Register or on this page with even one consumer complaint in our files not settled to the satisfaction of Consumer Bureau's all-consumer volunteer panel.

● Bookstores:
CRANBURY BOOK WORM Used Book Specialist, rare & out of print; bought and sold. Records, magazines. 7 days wk. 54 N. Main, Cranbury. 655-1063

● Building Contractors:
EOWARD BUCCI BUILDERS, Inc. Building in Princeton & vicinity for 35 years. Custom builder. Remodeling. Additions & Renovations. Office & home. 924-0908
DUNHAM, ROBERT C., CONSTRUCTION Custom construction & remodeling. 354 Wall Street, Princeton (609) 921-8990
ED NINI CONSTRUCTION CO, Inc. Additions, renovations, siding, roofing, ceramic tile. Fully insured. 586-9490
GARONER CONSTRUCTION CO. Custom builders. Residential/commrl. 609-291-8620
L & P CONSTRUCTION & GENERAL CONTRACTORS 921-1499
MANGONE CONSTRUCTION Design builders for all your construction needs. Additions, solar rooms. 799-1318
NICK MAURO & SON, Inc. 924-2630. New homes, additions, renovations, offices.
NINI, SEBASTIANO General building contractor serving Mercer County for a quarter century. Additions, concrete, tile. Princtn. Jctn. 799-1782 (FAX 799-5844)

● Building Materials & Lumber:
COLEMAN'S NAMILTON SUPPLY CO. Klockner Rd & E. State. Mrcvl. 587-4020
GROVER LUMBER CO. Everything for Builders & Homeowners. Since 1922. Lumber cut to order. Storm windows & doors install'd. 194 Alexander, Prn. 924-0041
NEATN LUMBER CO. Since 1857. Home building Ctr. Prompt delivery. 1580 N. Olden Av. Ewing. 392-1166

● Carpentry:
BANNERMAN CARPENTRY Renovations, additions, decks. Finish carpentry. Small/large jobs. VISA/MC (609) 397-9431
TWOMEY BUILOERS & CARPENTRY DETAILS Alterations, bathrooms, kitchens, decks, basements, small jobs. 466-2693

● Carpet & Rug Shops:
G. FRIEO Karastan, Bigelow, Lee, Mohawk. Major brands at discount. Vinyl flooring. Montgomery Ctr. Rocky Hill. 683-9333
LOTH Floors & Ceilings Since 1939. Brand name carpet & flooring. Karastan, Bigelow, Lee. Vinyl, tile, ceramics, hardwood. 208 Sanhican Dr., Trenton. 393-9201
OLDEN PAINT & CARPET Savings up to 60% on carpet & vinyl floor covering!! 1628 N. Olden Av., Ewing Twp. 396-3528
REGENT FLOOR COVERING, INC. Since 1963. Visit our showroom. Complete selection of wall-to-wall carpets & area rugs. 7 Rte. 31N., Pennington. 737-2466

● Carpet & Upholstery Cleaning:
BAGLIVI'S CARPET SERVICE Carpet & rugs repaired, cleaned, installed and restretched (local call) 799-2399

*** *As Recommended on Cable TV CNN!*

● Caterers:
ANGELONI'S Catering of distinction for over 40 years. Banquet & party facilities for over 600. 1445 Whitehorse-Mercrvl. Rd., Hamilton Sq. 586-4100
THE CATERING COMPANY Specializing in seasonal & grilled foods. Menus designed to your specifications. Parties for 10-400 guests. All the necessary coordination included. 466-4022. Fax 466-4764.

● Cleaning; Dry:
LUXE FRENCN DRY CLEANERS Dry cling, laundry, pick-up & delivery. Prn. Junction. Prn-Hlstn Rd. 799-0716
MRS. B's CUSTOM DRY CLEANING & LAUNDERING Repairs. Rte. 206, Princeton No. (Grand Union Ctr.) 924-1617

● Cleaning, Home & Office:
ACTION MAINTENANCE SERVICE Since 1977. Complete janitorial service. Fully bonded & insured. 452-1120

● Computer Supplies:
OFFICE SPECIALITIES, Inc. 2105 Nottingham Way, Mercerville. 587-5411

● Copying; Duplicating:
S & A DUPLICATING INC. High-speed duplicating. Spiral Binding, Therma Binding. Blueprinting. 924-7136. 5 Independence Way, Rt. 1, Princeton.

● Decks:
ARCNADECK Decks, patios, sunrooms, retractable awnings, screened porches. Written warranty. 921-3420

● Electrical Contractors:
JOHN CIFELLI Electrical Contractor. Installations, repairs. Residential/comrcl. Lic. #4131. Insured/bonded. 921-3238
L & I ELECTRIC Residential/commercial. Lic. #5757B. Insured/bonded. All electrical installations & service. "Our standard is excellence." 609-921-1885
NASSAU ELECTRIC Installation & repairs. Residential & commercial service. Upgrading. Trouble shooting. Outlets installed. Fully insured, licensed & bonded. Free estimates. 924-8823 or 530-0812

● Fencing:
Affordable Fence by SUBURBAN FENCE 2nd & 3rd generation family business. 100's of styles. Visit our largest-in-the-area fence display just off U.S. 1 near Brunswick Circle. 452-2630 or 695-3000

● Floor Covering Contractors:
OLDEN PAINT & CARPET Savings up to 60% on carpet & vinyl floor covering!! 1628 N. Olden Av., Ewing Twp. 396-3528
REGENT FLOOR COVERING, INC. Since 1963. Visit our showrooms. Commercial & residential carpets, vinyl, wood & ceramic. 7 Rte. 31 N. Pennington. 737-2466

● Florists:
ANNIE'S FLOWER SNOP Full service florist. Flowers, plants, gourmet baskets & balloons. World-wide deliveries. 2 daily deliveries to Medical Ctr. Prn. Shop. Ctr., N. Harrison. 921-1440
COUNTRY FLORIST & GREENNOUSE Fresh flowers, balloons, fruit baskets. Serving Princeton & vicinity. 315 Rt. 33, Htstn. 448-0222 • Princeton Meadows. 799-3440
PERNA'S PLANT & FLOWER SNOP Good selection of fresh cut flowers. Floral arrangements. Blooming & foliage plants. Annuals, perennials, vegetable & herb plants. 189 Wash. Rd., Princeton. 452-1383

● Fuel Oil & Oil Burners:
LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL Since 1925. Fuel oil, plumbing, htng., air cond. & energy audits. 16 Gordon Av., Lwrncvl. 896-0141
NASSAU OIL 24-hr. "State of the Art" equipment sales & service. 800 State Rd., Prn. 924-3530
PRINCETON FUEL OIL CO. Since 1942. Sales, installation & service of quality heating/air conditioning. CARRIER dealer. 220 Alexander St., Prn. 924-1100

● Furniture Dealers:
RIDER FURNITURE Rte 27, Kingston. The place to buy fine home furnishings at discount prices! Carpeting, area rugs, Lamps & accessories. 924-0147
WHITE LOTUS FUTON 100% cotton handmade futon mattresses. Oak, maple & cherry beds. Convertible couches, tables & dressers. Handcrafted mission furniture. Exquisite fabrics. Pillows. Custom work. 202 Nassau St., Princeton. 609-497-1000

● Furniture Unpainted:
ERNEY'S UNFINISNED FURNITURE One of the largest selections of unfinished furniture in New Jersey. "From Country to Contemporary." 2807 Rte 1 Alternate, Lawrenceville. 530-0097.

● Garbage & Trash Removal:
NATIONAL WASTE DISPOSAL, Inc. Resdntl, Indstrl, Comrcl, Municipal. Serving Princeton area (local call) 883-1420

● Garden Centers:
MAZUR NURSERY & FLOWER SHOP Fresh cut flowers. Grower of annuals, perennials, vegetable & herb plants; ground covers. Indoor plants. Pottery. Garden supplies. Open all year. 265 Baker's Basin Rd., Lawrenceville. 587-9150
OBAL GARDEN MARKET INC. Everything for the garden. Alexander Road at the Canal, Princeton. 452-2401
ROSEOALE MILLS old-fashioned store with old-fashioned service. Has everything for the do-it-yourself gardener. Knowledgeable staff. Products for all seasons. Mulch in bag or bulk and a whole lot more. Alexander & Faculty Rd., Prn. 924-0134.

● Glass: Auto & Home
NELSON GLASS & ALUMINUM Estab. 1949. 45 Spring, Princeton. 924-2880

● Gutter Cleaning & Repair:
GUTTERMANI Gutter cleaning (removes debris by hand, then HYDROFLUSHES them clean!) Gutter repairing & gutter replacement. Seamless & half-round gutters. 921-2299

● Herdware Stores:
WILLIAM H. LABAW HARDWARE Reading Blvd., Belle Mead. 359-6596

● Heating Contractors:
BRINK HEATING & COOLING 24-hr. emergency service. 683-8833
GERARD M. KUSTER HEATING & COOLING SYSTEMS Ewing 882-1281
NASSAU OIL 24-hr. "State of the Art" equipment Sales & Service. 800 State Rd. Prn. 924-3530
PRINCETON FUEL OIL CO. Since 1942. Installation & service of quality heating & air condtg. equip. CARRIER dealer. 220 Alexander St., Prn. 924-1100
REDDING'S PLUMBING & HEATING Since 1920. Installations, repairs, duct work. Weil-McClain, Trane. Lic. #5300. Free est. 234 Nassau St. Prn. 924-0166

● Home Improvement & Repair:
HARDEN CONSTRUCTION BUILDERS 609-497-4545 (Fax 497-4546). N.J. License 09038. Free est. realtor Closings. Additions, improvements, repairs. Guaranteed work. On budget. On Time.
L&P CONSTRUCTION 921-1499. **"Your full service contractors."** Renovations: additions, bathrooms, kitchens, windows, basements, repairs. Quality workmanship.
RICNLIEU CONSTRUCTION CO. Since 1956. Resdtl/Comrcl. New Constr. Renovations, remodeling, additions, decks. Licensed, insured. Free est. 896-0719.
SOUDERS, RAYMOND L., Jr., Inc. Repairs•Alterations•Additions•Bathrooms Kitchens•Family rooms•Over 25 years experience. 896-1156.

● House Cleaning:
ADVANCED CLEANING SYSTEMS wkly, bi-wkly or 1-time. Pre & post moving. Carpets, floors, windows. Insured. 890-8165.

● Insurance:
ALLEN & STULTS CO. Since 1881. Property, casualty, life, group. 100 No. Main St. Hightstown. 448-0110
CLEGG-STEEL INSURANCE Est. 1942. Group medical, life, home owners; auto, annuities, IRA, bonds. 585-1500. 941 White Horse Av., Hamilton Twp.
TNE SKILLMAN AGENCY 397-1111. Health, group; life, homeowners, auto, bonds, contractors. 19 Coryell, Lambertville.

● Interior Design/Decorating:
ALTINA'S Custom home design. Draperies, window treatments, upholstery, slipcovers, pillows, etc. Extensive selection of designer fabrics. House calls are available. Princeton Shop. Ctr. 924-3367.

● Jewelers:
FREEDMANS JEWELERS Pennington Shop Ctr. 737-3775. Ewing. 962 Parkway Av. 882-0830
PENARDI JEWELERS Since 1962. Custom diamond designing & remounting. 1270 So. Olden Av., Hamilton. 585-7495

● Kitchen Cabinets:
CAMELOT KITCNENS & BATHS: Since 1956. Design/installaton by Rex Carpenter. 1589 Reed Rd., Hopewell. 737-8855
COLEMAN'S NAMILTON SUPPLY CO. Klockner Rd & E. State. Mrcvl. 587-4020
OREAMLINE KITCNENS & BATNS Over 50 yrs. experience in custom & stock cabinetry. Free design & estimates. 1439 Hamilton Av., Hamilton. 587-4646

● Landscaping Contractors:
CENTO LANDSCAPING. Rutgers University A.A.S. & B.S. Degrees in Landscaping & Horticulture. (609) 587-4086
DOERLER LANDSCAPES, Inc. Estab. 1962. Certified landscape architects & contractors. Steven J. Doerler, N.J.C.L.A. #AS00529. Lawrenceville. 609-896-3300
JONN KOCHIS LANDSCAPING Specializing in blue stone & brick walks & patios. Foundation landscaping. Sprinkler systems. Fully insured. 585-9483.

● Laundries:
LAUNDROMAT OF PRINCETON Wash, dry & fold or self service. Large capacity washers. Open 7 days 6 to 11. Staffed M-F 8-8, Sat/Sun 8-5. Prn Shop Ctr. 924-3304

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● Lawn Maintenance:
BUONO LANDSCAPING, Inc. Complete lawn & garden maintenance. Brick & bluestone walks. 466-2205
LAWN DOCTOR of PRINCETON Complete lawn fertilization services, including "Natural Program." N.J.D.E.P. Certified applicators. Free Estimates, call 737-8181
LARRY G. SCANNELLA Landscaping & gardening. Complete lawn maintenance, including mowing & organic fertilization. D.E.P. certified. Mulching & pruning. Patios. Walks. Drainage work. Back hoe. Top soil. Insured. Free estimates. 896-3193

● Lawn Mowers, Garden & Farm Equip. Sales & Service:
JOSEPN J. NEMES & SONS, Inc. Auth. Sales/Service: Simplicity, Toro; Bob Cat; White, Homelite, Green Machine; Ariens. 1233 U.S. 206 at 518, Prn. 924-4177

● Leather Goods; Luggage:
SUSAN GREENE handbags; luggage, attaches, fashion jewelry, watches. Rte 27 & 518 Marketplace, Prn. 297-6249

● Lightning Protection:
ZEUS LIGHTNING ROOS Since 1967. UL, LPI, NFPA certified systems. Surge protection for computers, stereos, TV & other electronic gear. Free est. 466-0546 (local call)

● Limousine Service:
A-1 LIMOUSINE Since 1970. All airports. 150 vehicles with stereo & air cond. 24 hrs. a day. Car phones. 924-0070
CROWN LIMOUSINE SERVICE All airports, casinos. Credit cards. Serving the Princeton Area. 448-2001
GRAYTOP PRINCETON LIMOUSINE. Cadillac Sedans & Limousines for Corporate/personal travel. 921-1122

● Lingerie; Foundations:
EOITH'S LINGERIE. Fine lingerie. Brassieres sizes 32 to 46. Mastectomy fittings. 30 Nassau St., Princeton. 921-6059

● Liquor Stores:
PLAINSBORO PACKAGE STORE Over 8,000 fine wines. Liquor; beer. Open 7 days. Delivery in Princeton area. Schalks Crossing Rd., Plainsboro. 799-0989

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● Mortgages:
ALTERNATIVE Mortgage & Investment Corp. Low fixed/variable rates. No points or income check. Quick approvals. 743 Alexander Rd., Princeton. 452-1400
ROYAL MORTGAGE CORPORATION Wide variety of fixed & variable rate mortgages. Compare our rates! Alexander Rd & U.S. 1, Prn. 452-1160

● **Moving & Storage:**

ANCHOR MOVING & STORAGE Mayflower agents. Family owned & operated for 22 years. Princeton 921-3223

BOHREN'S Moving & Storage. Local & long distance moving & storage. A full service WORLDWIDE relocation company. United Van Lines Auth. Agt. Prn 452-2200

● **Mufflers:**

JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS, Inc. Mufflers for foreign & domestic cars. 100% guarantee. 1233 Rt 206 N. Prn. 924-4177

● **Office Furniture&Equip. Dealers:**

ACTION Business Supplies..924-3454 Office Furniture, Supplies & Business Machines. Village Shopper, Rt 206, Rocky Hill

OFFICE SPECIALTIES, INC. Office & Computer furniture & supplies. 2105 Nottingham Way, Mrcnt. 587-5411

STATE SALES OFFICE EQUIPMENT Since 1945. New & used office furn. bought, sold, rented, leased. 921-1415

● **Paint & Wallcoverings; Retail:**

OLDEN PAINT & CARPET since 1955. Save up to 40%!! Open 7 days. VISA, MC. 1628 N. Olden Av., Ewing Twp. 396-3528

WINDSOR PAINT & PAPER. Dutch Boy, Muralo paints, Wallpaper, Blinds, Shades. Acme Plaza, Prn. Jctn. 799-2227

● **Painting & Decorating:**

BILL'S PAINTING Interior & Exterior. Residential Specialist. "Very neat, clean work." Insured. Free est. 497-9299

CROSS, ALAN L. 737-6533. Painting & General Contracting.

JULIUS H. GROSS INC. Serving the Princeton community since 1959. Professional interior & exterior painting & paperhanging. Power washing. Owner operated & site supervised. Free estimates. Prompt service. 924-1474

JD PAINTING CO. Interior & exterior. Power washing. Sand blasting. Staining. Spraying. Driveways sealed. Brush & roller. Sponging. Texturing. Serving Princeton & vicinity. 609-683-1174

L&P CONSTRUCTION 921-1499 **"Your full service contractors."** Interior/exterior. Resdl, comrcl

McCREOIE PAINTING & DECORATING Fully insured. Free estimates. Brush, roller, spray, staining, paperhanging, power washing. 921-0066

● **Painting & Paper Hanging:**

GROSS, JULIUS H. 924-1474. Painting, paper hanging & decorating by Princeton owner since 1959

B.R. PERONE Serving Prn. since 1952. Interior. Exterior. Paperhanging. Fully insured. 921-6468 or 799-2227

● **Paving Contractors:**

FELIX V. PIRONE & SON PAVING & LANDSCAPE CO. Prn. 924-1735

POP'S PAVING & SONS Since 1951. Driveways, grading, stoning, asphalt paving. All work guaranteed. Free est. 466-1459

STANLEY PAVING Since 1953. Driveways, parking lots, tennis courts. Free estimates. 215-945-9609 & 609-386-9814

● **Pest Control:**

NATIONWIDE EXTERMINATING Termite & pest control. Locally owned & operated since 1955. Free inspections. All work guaranteed in writing. 452-1023

● **Pet Food:**

ROSEOALE MILLS an old-fashioned store with old-fashioned service. Has everything needed for your pets. Over 30 kinds of dog food and so much more. Alexander St & Faculty Rd, Prn. 924-0134

● **Pharmacies:**

FORER PHARMACY Rehab equip. Prescriptions, surgicals, sick room supplies. 160 Witherspoon, Prn. 921-7287

● **Piano Dealers:**

NOLDE'S Since 1967. YAMAHA & KIMBALL. Sales/srvc/trade-ins. Large inventory. Grands. Instruction. Rental/financing. Hunterdon Shop Ctr. Rte 202, Flemington (30 min. from Prn.) 908-782-5400

● **Pizzerias:**

ATHENIAN PIZZA & RESTAURANT Pizza & Greek specialties since 1975. 25 Witherspoon St, Princeton. 921-3425

● **Plumbing & Heating:**

A & L PLUMBING, Inc. 116 Oaklyn Terrace, Lawrvl. 771-9487

M.J. GROVE PLUMBING & HEATING Reprs & alterations. Kitchen & bathroom remodeling. Lic No. 489, No. 3274 & No. 08442. 55 N. Main, Windsor. 448-6083

KELLER, G.H. & SONS Estab. 1950. Lic #7691. Plumbing, heating, air conditioning. Bathroom, kitchens, alterations. Glad to make small repairs. Prn. 924-3889

DAVID G. LANNING INC. Plumbing, Heating. Residential, comrcl, installations, repairs. Lic #4940 (Local call) 466-0753

REDDING'S PLUMBING & HEATING Estab. 1920. Plumbing, htg & air cond. Lic #5300. 234 Nassau St. Prn. 924-0166

SANNINO'S - Since 1945. 16 Oakland Rd, Princeton (609) 924-1878

● **Plumbing & Heating Supplies:**

GORDON & WILSON CO. Full line of plumbing & heating supplies. Featuring American Standard. Showroom at 135 W. Ward St, Hightstown. 448-0507

FRANK PERLSTEIN & SON, Inc. Estab. 1908. Enormous stock of fixtures & parts for all makes. Pipe cut & threaded. 815 South Broad, Trenton. 393-4877

● **Power Washing:**

ALLEN'S PAINTING & RESTORATIONS Owner operated. Kirk Allen. 609-771-4189

● **Printers:**

LOH PRINTING UNLIMITED Complete Printing Service. Offset Printing. Fast Service. Color Printing. Typesetting. Bond Copies. Rubber Stamps. Notary Service. 1101 State Rd, Bldg B. Prn. 924-4664

PENNINGTON PRINTERS: Complete printing & typesetting services. 21 Burd St, Pennington. 737-0650. FAX 737-8170.

● **Pumps & Well Drilling:**

SAMUEL STOTHOFF CO. INC Since 1886. Pump installation & service on all makes. Water treatment. Well drilling. Rt 31, Flemington. 908-782-2116

● **Railings:**

DINGER BROS. IRON WORKS Estab. 1928. Interior & exterior railings & gates, window guards, spiral stairs. Repairs. Fully insured. Free estimates. 396-1554

● **Real Estate:**

COLDWELL-BANKER SCHLOTT, Realtors Princeton, 10 Nassau St. 921-1411. Prn. Jctn., 50 Prn.-Hstn. Rd. 799-8181. Belle Mead, 840 Rt. 206. 908-874-8421

PEYTON ASSOCIATES REALTORS Dependable, individual guidance buying or selling real estate. Greater Princeton Area. 343 Nassau. Prn. 921-1550

STEWARDSON-DOUGHERTY Real Estate Associates Inc. Over 25 years experience. Town & country houses, Farms & Estates. Appraisals. 366 Nassau, Prn. 921-7784

STOCKTON REAL ESTATE Realtors Since 1974. MLS. Sales, rentals. 32 Chambers St, Princeton. 924-1416

● **Records, CDs & Cassettes:**

PRINCETON RECORD EXCHANGE CDs & LPs. New & used. Bought & Sold. Rock, classical, jazz, oldies. Open 7 days. 20 Tulane St. Princeton. 921-0881

● **Recreational Vehicles:**

KAOCO CAMPING CTR. New & used campers & trailers. Supplies, hitches, RV insurance. Financing. Trailer rentals. 1214 Rte 130, Robbinsville. 443-1133

● **Remodeling:**

BURT E. MYRICK III Interior & exterior alterations. Custom carpentry. Kitchens, baths, tile, decks. Free est. 924-0608

● **Restaurants:**

ACACIA Progressive American haute cuisine in elegant atmosphere. Lunch Mon.-Fri. Dinner daily. BYOB. 2637 Main, Lawrenceville (opp. school). 895-9885

THE ANNEX RESTAURANT Italian American Crossroads of Princeton since 1950. Cocktails. VISA, MC. 128½ Nassau, Prn. (opp. Firestone library). 921-7555

ATHENIAN PIZZA & RESTAURANT Greek & American cuisine. Since 1975. Lunch, Dinner, Pizza. Open 7 days. 25 Witherspoon St, Princeton. 921-3425

CONTE'S PIZZERIA RESTAURANT The best pizza for over 40 years! 339 Witherspoon St, Princeton. 921-8041

THE FERRY HOUSE Eclectic French-American cuisine in charming, relaxed atmosphere. Dinner Wed-Sun. Sun. brunch. BYOB. 21 Ferry St, Lambertville. 397-9222

THE GREAT AMERICAN SALOON & EATERY Open 7 days. Complete menu to the wee hours. VISA, MC, Amex. Ample free parking. 101 Main, Hstn. 426-9345

LITTLE SZECHUAN RESTAURANT Cantonese, Hunan, Mandarin, Szechuan. Luncheon, Dinner, Banquets, Take-Out. 2025 Old Trenton Rd., W. Windsr. 443-5023

MAIN STREET Upscale Euro-American bistro bar & grill. Stylish. Wide menu with monthly changes & featured wines. Lunch & dinner Mon-Sat. Sun. brunch & dinner. N. Harrison, Prn. Shop Ctr. 921-2779

ORCHID PAVILION Open 7 days a week for lunch & dinner. Featuring Hunan & Szechuan cuisine. No MSG. BYOB. Parking in rear. 238 Nassau, Prn. 921-2388

TERESA'S PIZZETTA CAFE Modern Italian trattoria. Inventive pizzas, pasta, dinners, salads, pastries, cappuccino. 7 days. 19-23 Palmer Sq. E. Prn. 921-1974

J.B. WINBERIE RESTAURANT & BAR Casual dining in a "Cheers" atmosphere. Wide range menu offers burgers & salad entrees to prime rib & daily fish specials. Join us for Sunday brunch, lunch, dinner or late night bar menu. $4.75-12.95. One Palmer Square, Princeton (across from University). 921-0700

● **Resumes:**

SUCCESS STRATEGIES Creative customized resumes & cover letters. Flexible hours. Quick turnaround. 896-0637

● **Roofing Contractors:**

BELLE MEAD ROOFING Since 1951. All types of new roofs. Gutters, leaders, roof & flashing repairs. 908-359-5992

COOPER & SCHAFER, INC. Est. 1930. New roofs & repairs. Shingles, copper, tin, slate. Gutters, downspouts. Fully insured. 63 Moran Ave., Prn. 924-2063

L&P CONSTRUCTION 921-1499. Specialists in slate, cedar shake, tile flat roofs, all repairs. Gutters cleaned, installed, repaired.

R.A. McCORMACK CO. Since 1970. All types roofing. Fully insured. 737-6563

BRUCE RICHARDS Home Improvements Roofing & siding specialists since 1972. Mercerville. 609-890-0542

TAYLOR ROOFING 609-298-7598. Serving all of Mercer County

THERIAULT ROOFING Repairs, all types of new roofs, gutters. Stony Brook Rd, Hopewell. (609) 466-2645

● **Rubbish & Garbage Removal:**

ACE REMOVAL Clean up & remove debris. Houses, yards, basements, garages. Estate closings. Demolition. 908-521-5500

● **Septic Systems:**

BROWN, A.C. Sewer & drain cleaning. New septic systems installed. Cesspools cleaned & installed. Excavating. Trenching. Don, Cuss, Ca, Gus. Lawrenceville 882-7868 & 799-0260

● **Sheds:**

R.A. McCORMACK CO. Since 1970. Standard styles or custom built. 737-6563

● **Shoe Repair Shops:**

JOHN'S SHOE SHOP. Expert repairs of men's & women's shoes & boots. Orthopedic work. Athletic footwear, handmade sandals. 18 Tulane, Prn. 924-5596

● **Siding Contractors:**

L&P CONSTRUCTION 921-1499. **"Your full service contractors."**

LARRY THE SIDING MAN Since 1974. Free estimates. Toll free 1-800-585-6805

LAWRENCEVILLE HOME IMPROVEMENT CTR Since 1952. Vinyl & aluminum siding. Free est. Lawrenceville 882-6709

● **Stone, Natural:**

TRENTON STONE & MARBLE CO. Stone quarry operators since 1870. Marble, slate, granite, limestone, bluestone & more. Wilburtha Rd., W. Trenton. 882-2449

● **Surgical Supplies:**

AMBEST Complete hospital/surgical supply & equip. Medicaid/Medicare consultants. 1600 N. Olden Av., Ewing. 882-3702

FORER PHARMACY Sales & rentals of ostomy & hospital supplies & equip. 2 blocks from Princeton Hospital. 160 Witherspoon, Prn. 921-7287

● **Swimming Pools & Spas:**

NATIONAL AWARD WINNING POOLS Since 1955. Sales/service/installation. Robbinsville, Rte 130 • 443-3317. Hillsborough, Rte 206 • 874-6666

SYLVAN POOLS Since 1946. Affordable in-ground pools in concrete or vinyl. Pool Supplies. Montgomery Center, Rte 518 & 206, Rocky Hill. 921-6166

● **Television/VCR/Stereo Service:**

B & B TV & VIDEO Complete TV, stereo & video repairs on all makes & models. Serving the area for 20 years. 443-3977

● **Tile, Ceramic:**

HOUSE OF TILE New Jersey's largest showroom. "Come see our exclusive collection from around the world. Over 60,000 square feet in stock. 2051 S. Broad St., Hamilton Twp. 599-2571

REGENT FLOOR COVERING, INC. Since 1963. Visit our showroom. Unsurpassed quality installing ceramic, marble, slate, terra cotta. Complete selection of American, Olean & other tiles from around the world. 7 Rte. 31 N., Pennington. 737-2466

● **Tile, Ceramic Contractors:**

JONES TILE Since 1964. Ceramic, marble, slate, flagstone & quarry tile installation. Mosaic work, bathrooms, kitchens, patios, pools. Free est. References. 609-298-0015

KOMAR & KOMAR (local call) 359-3650. Foreign & domestic floor & wall tile installed. 669 E. Main, Bridgewater (908)356-9110

● **Tires:**

HALL'S TIRE CENTER B.F. Goodrich, Cooper, brakes, shocks; VISA, MC. Check our prices! Princeton Jctn. 799-1672

VESPIA'S TIRE & SERVICE CTR Goodyear, Michelin, Cooper. Certified mechanics. US 206/Grand Union Ctr. 921-8510

● **Transmissions:**

AAMCO TRANSMISSIONS (609)599-3990. Foreign & domestic, automatic & manual. warranties honored at all AAMCO centers nationwide. Free towing. VISA, MC. 1701 Princeton Av at Farmers Mkt, Lawrnl

LEE MYLES Free Check II, Free Towing. Free road test, most mfrs' warranties honored. Written warranty. VISA,MC,Amex. 859 Rt. 130 E. Windsor. 448-0300

● **Travel Agencies:**

AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVEL AGENCY 10 Nassau St. Princeton. 921-8600

KULLER TRAVEL CO. Owner operated since 1947. Complete travel arrangements. 108 Nassau Street, Princeton. 924-2550

● **Upholstery:**

FURNITURE RESTORATION CENTER Furniture re-upholstering, refinishing, repairs, caning & rushing. E. Windsor. 443-1774

● **Water:**

KEYSTONE BOTTLED NATURAL WATER SERVICE Since 1909. Sodium free. Cooler sales & rentals. Complete coffee service. Free delivery. 1-800-235-4860

● **Waterproofing Contractors:**

ASSOCIATED DESERT-DRY Waterproofing Contractors, Inc. Serving Princeton area since 1968. Free est. 609-393-3033

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MAGICAL EVENING PROMISED: Invitations are in the mail for the HiTOPS Hocus Pocus benefit on November 19 at Merrill Lynch headquarters. The benefit will feature cocktails, dinner, dancing, a silent auction and magical entertainment. From left are Sandi Wilson of HiTOPS, Susan Norman, benefit chairperson, and Margie Shoal, invitation committee chairperson. Linda Sullivan of Design Write designed the invitations, featuring a rabbit and a top hat. Story Page 18.

Calendar

Continued from Preceding Page

Nassau Street. EVERY WEEK.

8 p.m.: "Bach, Handel and the Dance," Concert Royal, James Riehman, director, and the New York Baroque Dance Ensemble, Catherine Turocy, artistic director; Richardson Auditorium. Preconcert talk by Ms. Turocy at 7.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge. EVERY WEEK.

8 p.m.: American Repertory Ballet; State Theatre, 15 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

9 p.m.: Coffeehouse production of Lewis J. Carlino's *The Brick and the Rose;* Stuart Country Day School.

Sunday, November 6

3 p.m.: Princeton Chamber Symphony, Mark Laycock, music director, Robert Tauh, piano soloist; Richardson Auditorium.

4 p.m.: Jazz concert by Kenny Barron, piano, Ralph Bowan, saxophone, Larry Ridley, bass, and Bobby Thomas, drums; Nicholas Music Center, Rutgers Arts Center, George Street at Route 18, New Brunswick.

Tuesday, November 8
Election Day
Polls Open 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

6 p.m.: Sexually Transmitted Disease Clinic, free and confidential; Medical Arts Building, 253 Witherspoon Street. Every week.

8 p.m.: Regional School Board; Valley Road meeting room.

8 p.m.: Hubbard Street Dance Chicago; McCarter Theatre.

Wednesday, November 9

10:30 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee, with Cecelia Hodges; Public Library.

12:30 p.m.: Organ recital by David Bower, organist and director of music, St. Ann's Church, Raritan; Princeton University Chapel.

5:30 p.m.: Borough Housing Authority; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Princeton Regional Planning Board; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Ibsen's *Hedda Gabler;* New Theater, Rutgers Arts Center, George Street at Route 18, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: William Mastrosimone's *Tamer of Horses,* Crossroads Theatre, 7 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 3 and 8, Sunday at 3 and 7:30.

8 p.m.: Mark Stein's *Relativity;* George Street Playhouse, 9 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2 and 7.

Thursday, November 10

9 a.m.: Sewer Operating Committee; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: *The Music Man,* Princeton Triangle Club; Broadmead Theatre. Also on Friday at 8, Saturday at 2 and 8, Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: Christopher Hampton's *Les Liaisons Dangereuses;* Theatre Intime; Murray Theatre, Princeton University campus. Also on Friday and Saturday.

8 p.m.: Pianist Ivan Moravec; Richardson Auditorium. Sponsored by Princeton University Concerts Committee.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

Friday, November 11

12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talk, "*Pathways Through Nineteenth-Century Art,*" Marianne Grey, docent; Princeton University Art Museum. Also Sunday at 3.

7 p.m.: Children's Theater, "Grimm's Fairy Tales," Mercer Storytellers; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College, West Windsor. Also on Saturday and Sunday at 2 and 4.

8 p.m.: "The Collision of Science and Faith and Reason," symposium on Galileo's life and times, his contribution to science and his trial, with James Reston Jr., Lee Hoiby, Barrie Stavis, Michael Mahoney and Mary Lee Fitzgerald, moderator; Princeton University Art Museum.

8 p.m.: Broadway musical, *The Secret Garden;* State Theatre, 15 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: The Music of Edward T. Cone, A Celebratory Retrospective, with Mimmi Fulmer, soprano, Jayne Rosenfeld, flute, Cyrus Stevens, violin, Scott Rauts, viola, John Whitfield, cello, and Jeffrey Farrington, piano; Richardson Auditorium. Free admission.

8:15 p.m.: Princeton Theological Seminary choirs performing Faure and Brahms Requiems; Princeton University Chapel.

Saturday, November 12

11 a.m.: Children's Talk, "*Ashanti Story,*" Enea Tierno, docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

1 p.m.: Men's soccer, Dartmouth vs. Princeton; Lourie-Love Field.

8 p.m.: Princeton Pro Musica, Frances Slade, music director, Margaret Payner, soprano, Robert Galbreath and Jeffrey Prillaman, tenors, Elem Ely, baritone, and Kevin Deas, brass; Richardson Auditorium.

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THE BEACH AT TROUVILLE, by the French artist Eugene-Louis Boudin (1824-1898), will be one of the works under discussion in "Pathways through Nineteenth-Century Art," a gallery talk at the Princeton University Art Museum, by Marianne Grey, museum docent, on Friday, November 11, at 12:30. The talk will be repeated on Sunday, November 13, at 3. Admission is free.

ART

Master Drawings Exhibit Opens at the Art Museum

"European Master Drawings from the Collection of Peter Jay Sharp," an exhibition of 32 drawings, has opened at the Princeton University Art Museum. The collection represents a broad spectrum of historical draftsmanship, with works dating from the early 16th to the early 19th centuries. The exhibition, which will remain on view through December 31, includes works by such masters as Canaletto, Goya, Piranese and Tiepolo.

Peter Jay Sharp (1930-1992) was a member of the Princeton University Class of 1952 and a distinguished supporter of the arts. A leading real estate developer in New York City, he was a member of the Advisory Council of The Art Museum, past chairman of the New York City Opera, and due to become chairman of the Juilliard School at the time of his death.

Mr. Sharp favored drawings of the 17th and 18th centuries. The centerpiece of the collection is a group of 16 drawings by Claude Lorrain. They include landscapes, architectural views, and mythological and animal subjects, and are considered important examples of the artist's work.

Other highlights of the exhibition include a drawing of a head of a young woman by Francois Boucher, a landscape by Canaletto and *A Huntsman with His Dog* from a sketchbook of Goya, made early in the 19th century.

The collection also includes three remarkable drawings dating from the 16th century. one, a delicate drawing of a Madonna and Child is by Fra Bartolommeo, a leading artist of the High Renaissance in Florence. Another, *Head of a Man in Profile*, a study in colored chalks, is the work of Federico Barocci, an artist who had significant influence on the formation of the Baroque style.

The exhibition has been organized by the National Academy of Design, New York.

Exhibits

The Norbert Considine Gallery at Stuart Country Day School is currently featuring "Borderline," an installation on gender issues by Barbara Darmstadt Taylor. The exhibit runs through Friday, November 11.

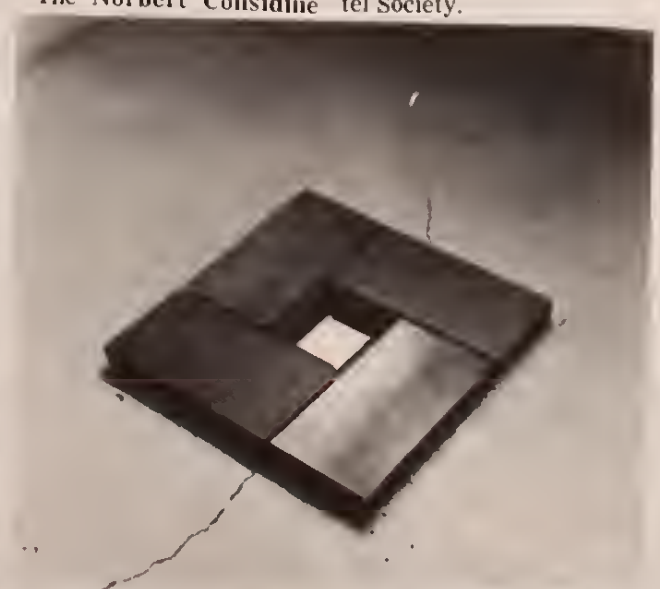
With her installation, Ms. Taylor turns emotional and psychological barriers surrounding gender differences into a physical obstacle. An electric fence separates the exhibit area into male and female sections featuring newspaer clippings divided according to gender issues. Viewers are asked to examine the "wrong" side according to their gender, and thus experience the world of the other gender. Viewers who wish to view the other half of the exhibit must climb a narrow ladder over the electric fence, simulating the difficulties of gender exploration not sanctioned by our current society.

An anthropologist who has worked as a policy analyst for the White House and the State of New Jersey, Ms. Taylor is also a professional artist with one-woman exhibits displayed most recently at Walters Hall, Rutgers University; and The Arts Council, Princeton.

Hours at the gallery are Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. For more information call gallery director Madelaine Shellaby, 921-2330, extension 243.

Works by Caroline Roth, formerly of Princeton, will be exhibited at Tucker Anthony, 100 Nassau Street, throughout the month of November.

Ms. Roth has received several awards for her pastels. She attended the Philadelphia College of Art and the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts, and is a member of the National Pastel Society.



"SCULPTURE #1, 1994" by Jamie Fuller of Princeton is included in "Essential Spatial Cues, Interior/Exterior: Works by Jamie Fuller" at the New Jersey State Museum through November 6.

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Engagements and Weddings

Weddings

Marks-Rodes. Lindsay D. Rodes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Rodes of Garrett Park, Md., to Christopher C. Marks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Marks, Fieldston Road; August 27 at Grace Episcopal Church in The Plains, Va., the Rev. Zachary Fleetwood officiating.

Ms. Rodes is keeping her name. A graduate of Yale University, she is vice president at J.P. Morgan Investment Management in New York.

A graduate of Colgate University, Mr. Marks worked with the Peace Corps, received a master's degree in advanced international studies from Johns Hopkins University, and a D.E.A. degree in applied economics from the Institut d'Etudes Politiques de Paris. He is a candidate for a Ph.D. degree in public policy at Princeton University.

———

Breslav-Cook. Sandra Cook, daughter of Carol R. Blount of Princeton and Ridgely W. Cook Sr. of Winnetka, Ill., and granddaughter of Rachael McInnis of Monroe Village and of Edmund D. Cook of Meadow Lake, to Marc A. Breslav, son of Elisabeth H. Breslav of Easton, Conn., and the late Walter Breslav Jr.; August 27 at Camp Minisink, Dover Plains, N.Y, the Rev. Jane Stolten officiating at a late-afternoon outdoor ceremony.

The bride, who grew up in Princeton, graduated from Stuart Country Day School and earned her undergraduate degree *magna cum laude* from Boston University. She received a graduate degree from the University of Wisconsin-Madison and is a speech pathologist at Danbury Hospital, Conn.

Her husband, a graduate of Cornell University, is an environmental public relations and marketing consultant in Cold Spring, N.Y. He is a founder and adjunct faculty of New York University's business and the environment program.

———

Dalle Pazze-Dimitriou. Rita Dimitriou, daughter of Nickolas and Maria Dimitriou of Flemington, to David R. Dalle Pazze, son of Gail Dalle Pazze of Princeton and the late Joseph P. Dalle Pazze; at the Preshyterian Church of Lawrenceville, the Rev. Dana Fearon officiating.

The bride, a graduate of Hunterdon Central High School, attended Mercer County Community College. She is a beauty consultant with Clinique.

The bridgeroom is a graduate of Lawrenceville High School. He is a plumber with the Plumbers' and Steamfitters' Union Local No. 9.

Following a wedding trip to Jamaica, the couple live in Robbinsville.

———

Berman-Schwartz. Joanne K. Schwartz, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Louis Schwartz of Jenkintown, Pa., to Geoffrey S. Berman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Berman, Brookstone Drive; at the Four Seasons hotel in Philadelphia, Rabbi Harold Weintraub officiating.

The bride is a graduate of Germantown Academy and Cornell University, where she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. She received a law degree from New York University and is an associate with the law firm of Arnold and Porter in New York.

Her husband graduated from The Lawrenceville School and is a *magna cum laude* graduate of the University of Pennsylvania. He received a law degree from Stanford University, where he was note editor of the Stanford Law Review.

He is an associate counsel for the Office of Independent Counsel (Iran-Contra) and an assistant U.S. attorney for the Southern District of New York. He also is of counsel to the law firm of Mudge Rose Guthrie Alexander and Ferdon at its New York office.

The couple live in New York City.

———

Jacob-Principe. Michelle M. Principe, daughter of Nancy Principe of Bethel, Conn. and the late Michael Principe, to Kenneth A. Jacob Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jacob of Belle Mead; July 9 at St. Mary's Church, Bethel, Conn., the Rev. Edward Karl officiating.

A graduate of Bethel High School, the bride received a bachelor of science degree in elementary education from Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Pa. She teaches at St. Paul School, Princeton.

A graduate of Immaculata High School, Somerville, the groom received a bachelor of arts in communications from Elizabethtown College. He is a bond trader at Cowen and Company in New York City.

Following a reception at Stony Hill Inn, Bethel, and a wedding trip to the Isle of Palms, S.C., the couple resides in Plainsboro.

———

Jagodzinski-Macdonald. Michele Macdonald, daughter of John and Yvonne Macdonald of Princeton Junction, to Richard Jagodzinski, son of Richard Jagodzinski of Lebanon and Bette Ann Balkus of Mount Laurel; July 31 at Princeton United Methodist Church, the Rev. James Harris, Jr. officiating.

The bride graduated from West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, Guilford College, Greensboro, N.C., and the University of the Arts in Philadelphia. She teaches art education for the North Hanover Board of Education.

The groom is a graduate of Guilford College, and is a financial consultant with Prudential.

The reception was held at the Nassau Inn. After a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple resides in Mount Laurel

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Macdonald-Engelhardt. Suzanne Engelhardt, daughter of Donald and Elizabeth Engelhardt of Plainsboro, to Ian Macdonald, son of John and Yvonne Macdonald of Princeton Junction; September 10 at Princeton United Methodist Church, the Rev. James Harris officiating.

There was a tent reception after the ceremony at the Macdonald home. The couple took a wedding trip to Hawaii.

———

Dressel-Muller. Suzanne Muller, daughter of Gerald and Veronica Muller, Princeton-Kingston Road, to Mark Dressel, son of Delverne Dressel of Baltimore and Sondra O'Brien, also of Baltimore; June 11 at Trinity Episcopal Church, Princeton, the Rev. Elizabeth Rechter officiating.

The bride, a graduate of Princeton High School and The Johns Hopkins University, is a second year graduate student at the University of Pennsylvania School of Social Work.

The groom is a graduate of The Boys' Latin School of Baltimore and The Johns Hopkins University.

After a reception at the Nassau Club in Princeton and a wedding trip to Antigua, the couple lives in Philadelphia.

Brush-McDonald. Sheila M. McDonald, daughter of Christopher and Julia McDonald, Maple Street, to Jonathan H. Brush, son of Graham and Katharine Brush of New Preston, Conn., formerly of Princeton, August 27 at the Miller Chapel, Princeton Theological Seminary, the Rev. Nancy Schluter officiating.

The bride graduated from Princeton High School and attended Northeastern University. She is employed with Commercial Property Network of Princeton.

The groom graduated from Princeton Day School and attended Boston University. He is employed with Bancard Systems of Bedminster.

After a wedding trip to the British Virgin Islands, the couple will live in Lawrenceville.

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"I was always interested in antiques. I had always liked them and bought them, and in 1972, I went into the business full-time," says antique dealer, Brian Gage.

"Before that, I was in marketing in New York City for a while, but this business was more fun than wearing a suit and tie every day. Plus, you meet very interesting people. When I started, everyone who collected was an expert in their own field. Some collected only American, others French or English. I have met some really wonderful people through the business, and have stayed in touch with them."

APPRECIATION OF ANTIQUES: Antique dealer Brian Gage holds his year-old daughter, Alexandra, who will surely grow up with an appreciation of antiques and fine quality pieces. Mr. Gage, who specializes in buying and selling furniture, paintings, silver, Oriental rugs, and unusual items, sometimes finds it hard to part with his favorites. "I particularly love art, and I collect paintings, especially good American artists," he says. "I hate to let go of some of these."

A native of Montclair, Mr. Gage has been based in Hopewell since 1982. He buys and sells antiques and high quality line by line reproductions. Furniture, paintings, silver, Oriental rugs, American Indian rugs and blankets, and unusual items are his specialty, and he particularly enjoys the discovery of a unique piece.

Like a Hunt

"You get surprises when you least expect it," he explains. "The great pleasure is finding something, and when you find a piece that is special, it's just great. It's really like a hunt. The hardest part is getting it. The easiest part is selling it.

"You have to know what you're looking at," he adds. "It takes experience and *knowledge, and also* you have to have an eye for it. Sometimes, people have been in the business for 20 years, and the most fabulous thing can be staring them in the face, and they won't know it."

It was a learning experience for him, too, he points out. "When I started, there were no experts in the magazines or price books to guide you. You had to learn on the job. It was probably one of the costliest apprenticeships of all time. I practically gave things away before I realized their value."

Mr. Gage acquires his pieces from auctions, other dealers, antique shows, and word-of-mouth. "People call me, and I am always ready to look. I buy things in all price ranges, and everything is worth a look."

He sells to auctions, other dealers, and decorators. "A large part of my market is decorators," he says. "I also sell to a network of dealers I know well, including people in San Francisco, Massachusetts, even Brazil, and each has a specialty. I also take things to shows."

Handmade Quality

He knows the market so well, he is aware of what items will be in demand in specific areas. For example, "Canadians like formal mahogany pieces," he explains, "and in the western U.S., particularly Texas, Colorado, and the Rockies, people love Victorian oak, especially fancy carved antiques.

People in Bucks County like to have something that was made in the area.

"Also," he adds, "the hysteria of the '80s, when people were buying everything, has leveled off. And, of course, there is a limited number of antiques now. Some of the finest are out of the price range of most people."

The popularity of antiques centers on the craftsmanship, he believes. "Almost everything is handmade, and it's high quality. It's an era that is not around any more. It's not the custom now, when nearly everything is mass produced."

Ideas and tastes in collecting change, too, he notes. "Up until 25 years ago, you couldn't sell silverware with initials on it or portraits of unknown persons from the past. As people became more educated, however, they began to appreciate the value of these, and in fact, for some, the paintings became 'instant ancestors'."

Mr. Gage's taste runs to art, and he has an extensive collection of paintings, focusing on American artists. He also enjoys Chinese and Japanese Katani porcelain, as well as a number of other eclectic items. As he says, "We have everything from 18th-century Chinese porcelain to a signed Pierre Cardin coffee table from the 1970s.

Complicated Business

"One of the most special pieces I had was a 15th-century temple gong from Japan," he recalls. "It was a very large hand-hammered bronze bowl, and had a leather-bound striker. It was given to the temple by a Shogun.

"Another unique item was a very ancient three-inch-high Coptic tree, made of Oriental carpet."

Mr. Gage says there has been so much interest from his clients that he plans to open a shop in the area soon, and he assures people he will be fair and honest with customers.

"This is a complicated business," he explains. "It's really intangible. There are no real rules and regulations. Almost anyone can open a shop and say they're an antique dealer. Prices vary tremendously. It depends on the demand and what people are willing to pay for something."

And how can customers be sure they're getting the real thing?

"I would recommend to people that when they go to an antique shop and buy something, they get a written guarantee that the piece is what it is said to be — that it's from 1820 or 1920, whatever.

"Basically, people should buy an antique because they like it," he adds, "but for young people starting to collect, I suggest they try to buy the best example of something, whatever it is."

Mr. Gage also does appraisals, as he says, "based on 25 years of experience and to the best of my knowledge."

He can be reached at 466-3166.

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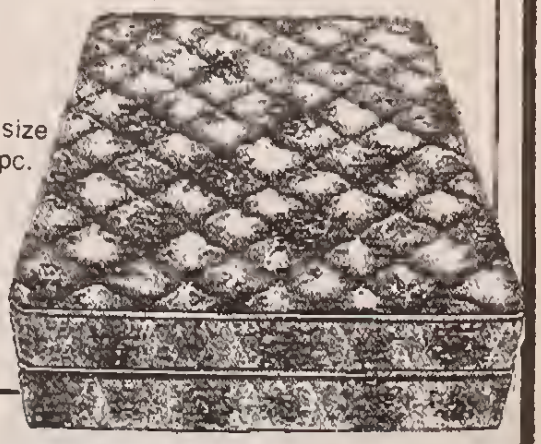

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

Chiropractic Treatment From Dr. Jay Horowitz

"When people come here, they can be sure they'll get honest answers and an honest opinion."

Dr. Jay Horowitz, chiropractic physician opened his practice in The Village Shopper, Routes 206 and 518 last month. He hopes that people in the area will discover the benefits of chiropractic, which as he explains, means "By hand only." Chiropractors look at the body as a whole, and we do a lot of hands-on manipulation, which we call adjustments.

"Chiropractic looks toward the nervous system as the souree of disease," he continues. "The joints and bones may be out of alignment and can be pressing on the nerves. The nerves go to every organ in the body, and when we give an adjustment, we free up whatever is impinging on the nerve. Chiropractic has been proven to be the fastest way to get rid of low back pain, and I can also help relieve back pain for pregnant women."

Chiropractors treat a variety of conditions, he adds, including back, head, and neck pain, as well as such problems as sciatica, scoliosis, arthritis, and sports injuries.

HEALING HANDS: "Basically, chiropractic is considered conservative care — no drugs, no surgery. We use our hands to give spinal adjustments, which can help relieve pain." Chiropractic physician, Dr. Jay Horowitz, whose practice is located in The Village Shopper, Routes 206 and 518, is shown in his office. Doctor Horowitz gives lectures on chiropractic, and he looks forward to helping patients.

As Dr. Horowitz explains, "Many of these problems can be relieved when we give an adjustment that corrects the structural misalignment in the spine, which may have been causing difficulties elsewhere in the body."

Chiropractic, which has been gaining increased acceptance, will celebrate its 100th anniversary next year. Although aspects of chiropractic have been practiced through the centuries, it was formally established as a healing art by Iowan D.D. Palmer in 1895, when he performed the first modern chiropractic spinal adjustment.

Alternative Treatment

Today, there are 50,000 chiropractors and 17 chiropractic colleges in the U.S., as well as many chiropractic physicians and colleges abroad.

After earning a B.S. in kinesiology at the University of Maryland, Dr. Horowitz graduated from New York Chiropractic College where he was licensed as a chiropractic physician. He is also licensed in four states, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and Maryland.

He believes that there is more awareness of alternative treatments generally these days. "There is a definite mind-set among the public today. People are more willing to accept these treatments now. I think that chiropractic will become mainstream. However, I hope that we don't give up our roots and philosophy to do it, and that we keep our uniqueness. I believe that there is a place for drugs, a place for surgery, and a place for chiropractic."

Dr. Horowitz emphasizes that he always refers a patient to a medical doctor if he finds a condition in need of such attention. In fact, he recalls just such a situation: "My big excitement was when I caught an embolus. I saw a patient, and her symptoms indicated there could be a problem. I referred her to a doctor, and she went into emergency surgery that day."

Relief of Pain

He adds that he always takes patients' blood pressure, vital signs, and drug and medical history during the initial visit. He also performs an orthopedic and neurological exam, which will determine whether he needs to do an X-ray.

The initial examination is usually 30 minutes. If follow-up visits are necessary, they can include adjustments, and also the use of such machines as ultra sound and interferential therapy, as well as hot packs, which help to relax the muscles.

Relieving people of pain is a very big satisfaction for Doctor Horowitz, who has served on the North Brunswick Rescue Squad for 11 years. "Knowing that with my two hands I can get someone out of pain and help them to make a healthier change in their lives is very rewarding.

"Actually, pain is good in the sense that it tells you something is wrong," he continues. "It's the last thing to arrive and the first to get rid of. I can get rid of pain for you, but the underlying condition can still be there. That's why it is often necessary to have a series of adjustments."

Doctor Horowitz also recommends exercise and vitamins for his patients, who are all ages — from 6 months up to 80 years. "It's never too early or too late," he says.

Here to Stay

"Depending on the condition," he adds, "we look at the diet. I'm a big believer in vitamins, and also exercise is very important, especially non-stressful activity, such as walking and swimming."

Doctor Horowitz's initial consultation with a patient is free of charge. As he says, "People can come in and tell me what they have been experiencing, and decide whether chiropractic is for them."

Normally, the first examination is $50, and follow-up adjustments $30. Most insurance companies will cover chiropractic, he adds.

Doctor Horowitz is currently offering a complimentary first examination during the month of November.

"The challenge now is to get known," he adds. "I'm here to stay, and I want people to know I'm available for them. What I hope is that people will consult chiropractors in the same way they do the dentist: to go regularly, even when they have no symptoms, as maintenance check-ups twice a year or even more often."

Doctor Horowitz's hours are Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday 9 to 1, 3 to 7, and Saturday 9 to 12. 683-t700.

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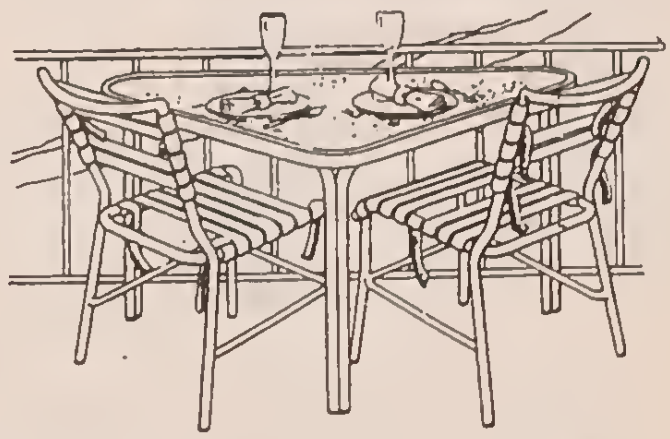

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Tigers Discover Another Less Than Four-Quarter Effort Is Not Nearly Enough to Beat Fast-Improving Columbia

SPORTS

In one sense Saturday's Princeton football game at Columbia had a very familiar ring to it, as the Tigers struggled, like they had in two of their three most recent visits to Wien Stadium.

If familiarity reigned supreme, however, the Tigers would not be shaking off another loss. As has been customary this year, Old Nassau had an outstanding second half defensively, but this season's typical offensive surge in the final two quarters disappeared, leaving Princeton with a painful 17-10 loss.

Again, unlike precedents, this game was not against a Columbia team destined for Ivy League futility. Princeton (5-2 overall; 2-2 Ivy League) learned that firsthand in the first half of Saturday's game, as the host Lions (4-2-1; 2-2), playing before a Wien Stadium record crowd of 12,850, gained 298 yards on their way to a 17-3 halftime advantage, one they would ride to victory.

"It hasn't been just Columbia, it's been five straight weeks that we haven't come out as hard as we would like to," head coach Steve Tosches said. "If we could ever reverse it and play some first quarters like the fourth quarter I think we'll get some people on their *heels.*"

The loss ends Princeton's five-game win streak and drops the Tigers to .500 in the league with just three games to play, virtually eliminating Princeton from the Ivy League title hunt. Princeton needs a highly improbable finish to the season to claim just a share of the championship — Penn would have to lose twice, Cornell once, while Princeton can't lose again.

In the second half, Princeton gave up just 76 yards to the Lions while setting the Tiger offense up with a number of scoring opportunities. After the Tigers narrowed the Columbia lead to seven at the start of the fourth quarter, Princeton got the ball four more times, but timely defense and a dormant offense kept the visitors from reaching the end zone and running their winning streak to six games.

"I think it's an offense having a bad day and a defense playing well," Tosches said. "Their team played harder than we did the first 30 minutes and their defense played better than our offense for 60 minutes."

Ludwig Leads Again

For the second straight week Princeton was led by freshman free safety Tom Ludwig, who made two interceptions. He now has six on the season (all coming in the last three games) and remains the only player on the team with more than one pick. He's caught more passes the last two weeks than any Tiger receiver.

Ludwig stepped up on Columbia's first drive to prevent the Lions from taking a quick 7-0 lead. The Lions moved the ball down to the Princeton four-yard line, where quarterback Jamie Schwalbe looked over the middle in the end zone. Ludwig intercepted the pass, the second time he has halted an opponent's drive in the end zone.

Columbia utilizes an effective two-quarterback system. Either Schwalbe or Mike Cavanaugh takes the snap, with Cavanaugh usually moving to running back or receiver when Schwalbe enters the game. Schwalbe is used on passing downs (completing 17-of-30 passes Saturday) while Cavanaugh generally runs the option (he carried for 82 yards and never threw a pass against Princeton). The idea may seem predictable, but it worked well for the Lions against Princeton, as it had in its previous games.

"We knew it," Tosches explained, "and you can see it on film, they've been doing it all year. We had a week to prepare ourselves for it, but they hit some big plays."

Princeton's offense put together an impressive drive on its first possession behind the running of senior tailback Bill Jordan. On five Jordan carries and an option keeper by sophomore quarterback Harry Nakielny, Princeton moved to the Columbia 44. Princeton stalled there, however, and Tosches elected to punt after the Tigers couldn't draw Columbia offsides on a fourth-and-one play.

The Lions' two-headed quarterback moved the squad 70 yards on its next possession in nine plays for the first touchdown of the game. Fullback Mike Quinn bowled his way up the middle for 23 yards to set up a touchdown pass from Schwalbe to receiver Jim Jones. Schwalbe threw a perfect pass to Jones streaking down the left sideline against man-to-man coverage. He bobbled the ball but hung on for the score.

SUPER THIEF: Freshman Tom Ludwig now has six interceptions so far this season. He picked off two more against Columbia.

Tigers Get 3 Back

It was beginning to look like an offensively explosive game on Princeton's next drive. The Tigers moved from out of their own end thanks to a 25-yard screen pass from Nakielny to Jordan. A 10-yard end around to senior receiver Marc Ross and a quarterback sneak by Nakielny kept the drive alive, but Princeton stalled after a fumbled option pitch and an incomplete pass. Freshman kicker Brian Buckman nailed a 34-yard field goal to cut the Columbia lead to 7-3.

Ludwig gave the Tigers the ball back with a brilliant diving interception on Columbia's next play, but the Princeton offense sputtered and was forced to punt.

Columbia picked up where it had left off after its touchdown drive on its next possession, stringing together three consecutive first downs, sparked by a 19-yard completion from one quarterback (Schwalbe) to another (Cavanaugh). Schwalbe completed a 21-yard pass on the next play, followed by a perfectly-executed naked bootleg by Cavanaugh for 25 yards.

The Princeton defense created another turnover, how-

Continued on Next Page

Sports Fans!

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Ivy Football Forecast

Princeton* over Penn. Tigers have better shot at beating Penn this year than last when they were considered equals.

Cornell over Yale*. If 6-1 record means anything, Big Red should be able to recover from Brown upset, and win in New Haven

Harvard* over Brown. Both are coming off big victories, but Crimson is the better team here.

Columbia over Dartmouth*. Lions rolling, Big Green reeling; result: first Columbia win in Hanover in more than a decade.

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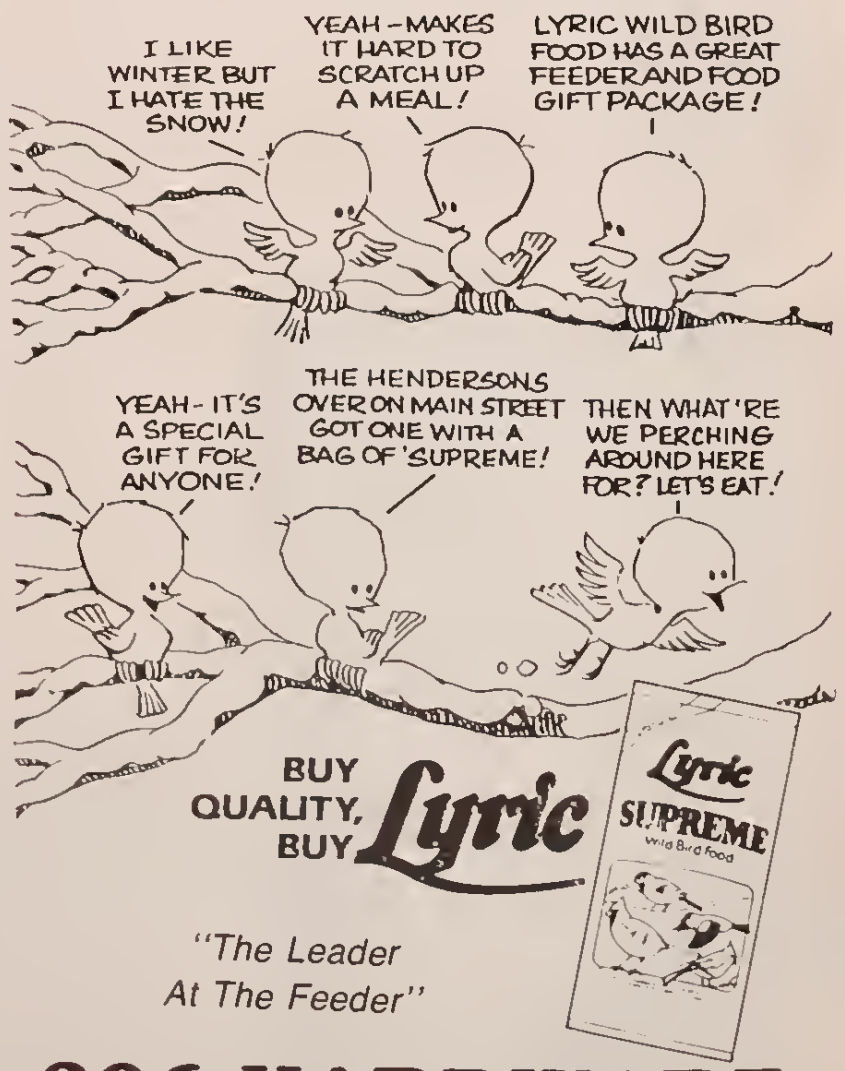

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Defeat by Columbia Sets Up Better Shot for Win over Penn

Some thoughts don't seem to make any sense on the surface, but for whatever reasons that can be summoned, the idea of Princeton beating Penn this Saturday is stronger now that the Tigers got their comeuppance in New York last Saturday.

The Orange and Black went to the well once too often this season, looking for victory in the fourth quarter, and met a Columbia eleven just as determined to hang on to what it had. Supported by the largest crowd ever in the 10-year history of Wien Stadium (12,850), the Lions did not allow Old Nassau to recover from its usual slow start in the first half. Live by the fourth quarter, die by the fourth quarter, and watch your hopes of an Ivy title reduced to nothing but the faintest glimmer.

But the glimmer is there, and who should be coming into Palmer Stadium this Saturday at 1 p.m., but the one team that needs to lose to keep those dreams alive. Almighty Penn, within shouting distance of its second straigbt Ivy title and undefeated season, has never been more ripe for an upset.

In this topsy-turvey Ivy season, who would have figured Brown could produce a solid, 16-3, upset of undefeated Cornell on its own artificial turf? No one might have thought it would be Brown, but the Big Red losing its first comes as no surprise. It just was not good enough to run through its entire schedule without at least one loss. And more may follow.

That leaves the Quakers alone at the top, just where everyone thought they would be in pre-season, but the burden of carrying the longest winning streak in Division I-AA (18 games) is starting to show. The Red and Blue couldn't get into the Franklin Field end zone against Columbia, and needed four field goals to win. It was impressive in beating Brown at Providence, 24-0, but showed little last weekend against a beleaguered Yale team. The Penn offense struck for two first half touchdowns, and then was shut down. The defense was credited with carrying the day, but the Bulldog offense, hard hit by injuries, had managed only nine points the week before against Columbia.

Terrance Stokes is carrying the offensive load for Penn, gaining a 100-plus yards per contest, and he will be a real worry for the Tiger defense. The passing of sophomore quarterback, Mark DeRosa, is less of a concern, but he does have the league's best receiver Miles Macik as a target. This is a good Penn team, but not a great one, and if the Quakers finish this season 9-0, it will be a real surprise.

The question is, can Princeton be the team to bring the Quakers down? Certainly it will need an all-out effort from all hands to pull off an upset, but what better time to come up with one? For starters, the Tigers will be playing at home, where they have lost just once in the last 3½ seasons (Dartmouth 1992).

They sbould be anxious to atone for the subpar effort against Columbia, and will have nothing to lose in this game. That should make to easier to go for first downs instead of punting when it is fourth and inches in the first quarter. There is a gut feeling here that Princeton teams tend to play better football when less is on the line.

There was plenty on the line in Philadelphia last November in a battle of two 7-0 teams. Looking stiff and playing worse, the Orange and Black was not just beaten, but embarrassed. Attempting to settle that score should add a little incentive to win on Saturday.

If Old Nassau is to have any chance, the running game, which disappeared against Columbia, will have to be revived. The rushing attack gained a season-low 126 yards in 41 carries. If it does return to form, that will take some pressure off quarterback Harry Nakielny, wbo wasn't up to the passing challenge presented to him last weekend.

The defense wasn't up to the challenge of stopping Columbia's two-quarterback system in the first half, when the Lions got all their points. It will have to concentrate on stopping Stokes, and gamble that Penn won't be able to pass well enough to move the ball consistently. Sound familiar? The Quakers stuffed Keith Elias last November, and the favored Tigers couldn't take advantage through the air.

It's so long ago, memory can't recall tbe last time Princeton actually pulled off an upset against a clearly favored opponent. Maybe the time has come, so we'll go for one here: Tigers 17-14.

Around the league, injuries have finally reduced a decent Dartmouth team to an also-ran. Its loss of its quarterback a couple of weeks ago was followed by a season-ending injury to its fine halfback, Pete Oberle. That, and a stunning passing performance by Harvard's Vin Ferrara brought about a rout by the Crimson last Saturday in Hanover. Ferrara had shown absolutely nothing bere the week before. Unless he reverts to previous form, Harvard should take care of business against Brown.

Cornell could be in for more trouble. It will have to regroup to beat Yale in the Bowl this weekend, and then will face an even greater challenge against Columbia in New York on November 12. The Lions are gaining momentum with every win, and should produce another one against Dartmouth.

Despite Penn's undefeated status, several Ivy teams still have an outside shot of gaining at least a tie for the title. Their bopes and prayers will be with Princeton this weekend, but that will be no substitute for a really solid four-quarter performance by the Tigers. —Jeb Stuart

1994 IVY LEAGUE STANDINGS

Last Week's Scores

Columbia 17 Princeton 10 — Harvard 35 Dartmouth 12
Brown 16 Cornell 3 — Penn 14 Yale 6

	Ivy League				Overall			
	W	L	T	Pct.	W	L	T	Pct.
Penn	4	0	0	1.000	6	0	0	1.000
Cornell	3	1	0	.750	6	1	0	857
Princeton	2	2	0	500	5	2	0	714
Columbia	2	2	0	500	4	2	1	643
Harvard	2	2	0	500	4	3	0	571
Brown	1	3	0	250	4	3	0	571
Dartmouth	1	3	0	250	3	4	0	429
Yale	1	3	0	250	3	4	0	429

This Saturday's Games

Penn at Princeton — Columbia at Dartmouth
Brown at Harvard — Cornell at Yale

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

ever, again inside its own 10. Junior defensive end Darrell Oliveira forced a fumble by Columbia's 6-foot, 5-inch running back Marcellus Wiley, who doubles as a defensive end. Senior cornerback Jonathan Reid recovered on the Princeton five to help the Tigers dodge another bullet.

The offense went three plays and punted, giving Columbia possession on their own 47. This time Columbia moved in smaller steps, gaining three, two, six and one yards before being dropped for minus-nine on a reverse by Jones. Schwalbe connected with flanker Justin Fossbender on the next play for 32 yards, however, bringing the Lions to the Princeton 18.

Four plays later they had taken a 14-3 lead as Wiley made up for his fumble with a high-flying touchdown.

Columbia had used more than five minutes on that drive, leaving Princeton with little time to strike back. Two incompletions and a sack, however, left Columbia with a minute with which to add to its lead. A 23-yard field goal by Joe Aldrich gave Columbia its 17-3 edge and all the points they would need on the afternoon.

Tiger Offense Sputters

Princeton's defense responded time and time again in the second half, but the offense never seemed to get on track. The Columbia defense seemed to have figured out the Tigers' ground game, ranked 15th in the nation entering the game, after Princeton's first drive. Old Nassau totalled 126 yards rushing, nearly 100 yards below its pre-game average.

The Tigers did score once in the half, mixing the run and the pass on a nine-play drive. Nakielny finished it off, keeping on the option on fourth-and-three for a five-yard touchdown.

Within striking distance, Princeton got two more good chances at scoring. The Tigers collected four first downs and seemed headed for another when Nakielny took a quarterback draw, but linebacker Rory Wilfork, who led the Columbia defense with 15 tackles, swiped the ball out of his right hand.

Nakielny bruised his bicep on the play, and Princeton's next opportunity came courtesy of a Ross punt return to the Columbia 33. For Princeton's final try at victory, junior Brock Harvey came off the bench to play quarterback. Harvey, who started the first four games of the season, completed one pass, lost a yard on the option and threw two other passes incomplete, and Columbia had sealed the victory.

"Even late, we had chances," lamented Tosches. "We had some opportunities and we just couldn't capitalize. Our defense gave us a lot of turnovers during the course of that game."

—Nate Ewell

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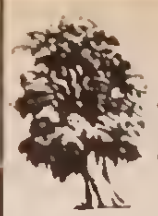
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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Tigers Fall to Lions 3-2, Falling Out of Ivy Hunt

The Tigers were mathematically eliminated from contention in the Ivy League soccer wars last Saturday by a guy named Rikki Dadason, who brought ten of his friends along to help him beat Princeton.

Dadason scored a hat trick on Saturday, which was just enough to push the Lions ahead of the Tigers, who managed two goals in the 3-2 contest.

It looked good for Princeton at first, when Andre Parris scored his fifth goal of the year at 16:45 to give the Tigers a lead. However, Dadason netted two goals in quick succession to give the Lions an advantage.

At 32:44 he took a head ball from teammate Paul O'Donnell and put it past Tiger goalkeeper Stuart Reynolds. At 38:50, Columbia's Jack Gaeta found a sprinting Dadason on a 35-yard free kick. Dadason took the perfect cross and one-timed it into the net.

The Tigers scored the tying goal at 43:03. Freshman Hayden Jones bounced a shot off of the post, and Jesse Marsch was there to put the rebound into the goal for his tenth score of the season.

Dadason gave Columbia the lead and the eventual win in the 68th minute. He took a cross from Mike Payne and beat Ethan Bing, who had replaced Reynolds, to make the score 3-2.

Princeton outshot the Lions 20-9, but had a hard time with the Lion keeper, Steve McNulty, who made nine saves.

The Tigers have two games remaining this year, both in the Ivy League, where their record stands at 2-3. They will face Penn on November 5 at 11 a.m. and Dartmouth on November 12, at 1 p.m. Both games are at Lourie-Love Field.

Two Close Road Losses For Tiger Field Hockey

There was no hospitality to speak of when the Princeton University field hockey team took a brief swing to the south last week. The Tigers' record fell to 11-3 following a pair of losses to Virginia and James Madison.

Against the Cavaliers last Wednesday, Princeton fell behind in the first half. The Cavs connected for their first goal on a penalty corner at 29:50.

Liz Fagan evened the score, taking the ball to the cage all by herself at 4:27 in the second half. However, Virginia found the back of the cage again 15 minutes later to make the score 2-1, where it would stand.

Goalkeeper Liz Hill made 10 saves, as the Tigers were outshot 20-13 by the Cavs.

On Friday, the Tigers gave the third-ranked team in the country a scare, but the James Madison squad pulled out a 2-1 come-from-behind victory.

Lisa Rebanc scored the first goal of the game a mere 40 seconds after the first whistle, giving Princeton the lead.

The lead held for nearly an hour, as Hill turned away shot after shot for the Tigers. At 54:02, though, the Dukes finally broke the ice, scoring their first goal of the day.

Twelve minutes later, they did it again, scoring number two to take the lead. Princeton was unable to mount any real offensive push in the game, as witnessed by JMU's 26-5 advantage in shots. Hill ended the day with 12 saves.

The Tigers ended the regular season on Tuesday with a match against Penn. Having clinched the Ivy League title and the NCAA Tournament bid that goes with it, they are awaiting the announcement of tournament pairings on Monday.

PDS Football Loses 5th To Morristown-Beard

The Princeton Day football team, a 21-6 loser to Morristown-Beard last weekend, cannot escape its first losing season in three years, but the Panthers can finish on a winning note this Saturday.

Princeton Day will face Newark Academy at home, and this appears to be a match-up between two even teams. Newark was whipped 27-7 by Pennington this past weekend and also has won just twice in seven tries.

Mo-Beard (6-1), which had lost to Pennington, 42-0, the week prior, found things a bit easier against PDS Friday night at the Notre Dame High School field. The visitors connected on a 64-yard touchdown pass in the first period, and another for 18 yards in the second to build a 13-0 lead by halftime. In the third period, Mo-Beard began its final scoring drive, and ended it early in the fourth on a four-yard run.

PDS, which has been battling injuries all season, missed the services of its best running back, Eric Boyd. Still, the Panthers got a superb effort from Joel Melendez, who carried 23 times for 97 yards. Down by 21-0 in the fourth period, PDS refused to quit and marched 72 yards in 12 plays to score only its seventh touchdown of the entire season.

Quarterback Phil Glassner capped the drive with an eight-yard pass to junior Mark Chatham for six points.

"It's a loss, but I'm pleased the kids didn't fold," said coach Mark Adams. "We've had injuries and we had to make some adjustments. The kids are young and they stepped up. We've had to deal with adversity every step of the way."

This Saturday, the Panthers have a solid chance to put the adversity behind them and end on a positive note.

PDS Field Hockey Loses In Prep A Quarterfinals

The Princeton Day field hockey team was the victim of a loss via a shootout in the quarterfinal round of the Prep A Tournament last Thursday.

The Panthers lost their second overtime game this season to Blair, 2-1, in the shootout round. Blair had beaten PDS 1-0 in a contest that needed two overtime periods to decide it in late September.

This time the teams played

Continued on Next Page

Yes, It's Ice Hockey This Friday: Tigers to Open Season in Baker

Don Cahoon

The National Hockey League's season is wasting away at the moment while owners and players wrangle over a salary cap, but Princeton fans need not worry. The Tigers season will have begun on the earliest date ever, this Friday in Baker Rink.

It's so early the TOWN TOPICS preview of the 1994-95 season will not appear until next week prior to the beginning of Division I competition, but those fans who want a preview in person can get a good look, starting at 7 pm. The opponent will by SUNY-Plattsburg, one of the top Division III teams.

On Sunday, the Orange and Black will play an exhibition against Salem State in Salem, Mass., and next Friday and Saturday, November 11 and 12, the real fun will begin. Brown and Harvard, who always provide plenty of excitement in Baker, will be here to kick off the Division I race. In the past Old Nassau has saved some of its worst performances for the Bruins and some of its best for the Crimson. Those who want to see either game should buy tickets ahead of time at the Jadwin ticket office (hours 10 to 4) and not wait until the night of the contest.

Coach Don Cahoon, entering his fourth season, is looking for solid improvement from his players this year, and a move up from ninth place in the ECAC standings. He promises a quicker team with better puck handling skills, and is hoping that will bring a better record come next March.

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Continued from Preceding Page

through two scoreless halves and two overtimes, before the shootout was used. Blair came up with two goals, but the Panthers could manage just one on a shot hy Emily DeVilla.

The Panthers season ended last Saturday with a 1-0 loss to Nottingham. The visitors tallied the only goal of the contest in the first half, and made it stand up the rest of the way. PDS managed 10 shots on goal, but could not score. Nottingham had 11.

PDS's young team finishes right on the .500 mark at 7-7-1, and with only a couple of seniors on the team, should improve next fall.

PDS Boys' Soccer Ends With Loss to Pennington

The Princeton Day boys' soccer team ended its season on a down note last Wednesday, losing to Pennington, 4-1, on Wednesday. The Panthers finished their season at 7-8-1.

The Panthers were denied a chance to win their final game, a Saturday contest with St. Mary's Hall, on the field, and had to settle for a forfeit when St. Mary's asked to cancel.

Coming into its game with PDS with a 14-3 mark, and a real shot at winning the Prep B Tournament, Pennington wasted no time taking command. The Raiders tallied three goals in the first half, and added another in the second.

The only good news for the Blue and White was a goal by sophomore midfielder Roy Lynam with 57 seconds left that prevented a shutout. Pennington doubled up PDS on shots, 20 to 10.

Prep Semifinals Are Next For PDS Girls' Soccer

The Princeton Day girls' soccer team moved effortlessly into the semifinals of the Prep B Tournament last Friday with an 11-0 triumph over Ranney. The Panthers could have mailed in the score on this one.

Dana DeCore tallied the first three goals for PDS and might have had 10 if she had been allowed to play longer. Instead, she found herself on the sidelines as a ball girl for the rest of the half as PDS coach Matt Levinson did everything he could to keep the score down.

Still the goals rained down on Ranney even as the Panther attack mainly played keep away from the visitors' inept defense, passing the ball around outside the penalty box. Alexa Faigen had two tallies plus two assists, Jessica Collins scored a pair, and Kari Zarzecki, Suzanne Caruso and Dara DeVito had one each. Jenn Mitchell was credited with two assists.

Now it's on to the semifinals for a game this Wednesday at PDS against fourth-seeded Hun, a team the Panthers defeated 6-0 to start the season. Another mismatch is in the offing.

Possibly, by the finals this Sunday at noon at Rutgers Prep, PDS will have some sort of competition. Villa Walsh and Gill-St. Bernards are in the other half of the draw, and PDS has only beaten both of them by a mere three goals.

In a game earlier in the week against George School, the Blue and White posted a 4-0 shutout. Suzanne Caruso led the way with two goals and an assist, as PDS scored twice in each half. Princeton Day also got goals from Zarzecki and Mitchell. Sara Hart recorded just five saves in earning her seventh shutout of the season.

DeCore Tallies Three, But PDS Loses Second

The Princeton Day girls soccer team found out Monday just how fortunate it is to be playing in the prep ranks instead of the CVC.

The Panthers, 15-2-1, went up against Notre Dame, 16-1-2, and came out on the short end of an 8-3 score. The Irish already led 3-0 in the first half before Dana DeCore, tallied her first of three on the day, bringing her season's total to 44 and career total to 97. Emily Churchill assisted on the score.

It was 4-1 at the half, and the winners added another four after the intermission. In the face of a superior opponent, PDS never quit and DeCore slammed home two more, one on a pretty play with Alexa Faigen.

The shot total was closer than the score, PDS had 11 just two less than ND.

THE SUN DIDN'T SHINE FOR RANNEY: In its first, but not necessarily last mismatch in pursuit of the Prep B girls soccer championship, Princeton Day walloped Ranney, 11-0, last Friday. Here, co-captain Lindsey Sternberg takes one of 26 shots at the Ranney goal. (Whipsnade Pickney photo)

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FORWARD BLAST: Stuart's Beth Schulz slaps the ball upfield to teammate Lauren Cornew (11) as Megan Hunter (7) closes in. A Stuart squad beset by injuries fell 3-0 to Notre Dame last Wednesday.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Injury-Plagued Stuart To Defend Prep Title

Following a 3-0 loss to Notre Dame on Thursday, October 27, the record for Stuart coach Missy Bruvik's field hockey team is 11-4-3.

Once again, starters Patrice O'Leary and co-captains Sophie de Lignerolles and Caiti Higgins were all on the sidelines for the entire game. Goalie Gia Fruscione played for the first half with a sore neck and back, but was forced to leave the field after a hard fall on an attempted save in the second half caused her prior back spasms to recur.

Emily Lo, in her varsity debut for the Tartans, played with great determination and came close to scoring a goal on a breakaway. Jaimie Healey and Stacy Sparella looked strong on defense. Fruscione made eight saves in the loss, while backup goalie Sarah Reid had two.

"I'd like to give credit to our junior varsity players," said Bruvik. "Emily Lo, Sarah Reid, Kathleen Long, Lauren Provenzano and Lauren Pagel all gained important varsity experience which they will need for the state tournament."

The Prep B Tournament began Tuesday for the top-seeded Tartans who were scheduled to host No. 4 Wardlaw-Hartridge at 2:30 in a semifinal matchup. Hun, No. 2, hosted No. 3 Morristown-Beard in the other semifinal. The winners will meet in the Prep B championship game on Thursday at 3 p.m. at Lawrenceville.

PHS Bye Week Is Over, And WW—P Is Waiting

The PHS football team had a much-needed week off last week, and will be facing West Windsor-Plainsboro on the Pirates' home turf this Saturday at 2 p.m.

The Little Tigers were a bruised and battered bunch after their October 15 thrashing at the hands of South Hunterdon. They trampled McCorristin, 26-0, the following week, but did it without the help of tailback Brandon McEwen, who was out with a back injury.

The Little Tigers had been practicing with a severely depleted roster prior to the McCorristin game, and the extra week of rest surely improves their chances against the Pirates, who have a lock on the Colonial Division title.

The formidable Pirates lost their first game of the season to Hightstown, 7-3, on Saturday. The humble 2-4-1 Rams seem to know the secret to stopping the Pirate offense, which they have done with consistency for the past four years.

The Pirates have a good quarterback in senior Ken Gluck, and they boast the CVC's leading rusher in Hakim McFadden, who did not play in Saturday's game due to a disciplinary suspension from school.

In CVC rankings, the Pirates and Little Tigers are side-by-side in terms of total defense and offense. However, the stats may be somewhat misleading.

The Pirate offense gains an average of 240.7 yards per game and has 139 total points. PHS is close behind, with 214 yards per game and 132 total points.

While the defenses allow 163.5 and 181.8 yards per game, with WW-P being the stingier, there is an enormous difference in points allowed. PHS has given up 82 in six games, and the Pirates only 42 in seven.

While the much-vaunted WW-P offense is certainly a threat, the PHS defense should be able to keep the Pirates from running away with the game.

On Saturday, the onus is on the PHS offense to produce points against the WW-P defense.

—Rob Garver

As Regular Season Ends PHS Prepares for States

The PHS boys' soccer team ended the regular season on something of a down note last week, but a tie and a loss were hardly sufficient to overshadow an absolutely tremendous month of October in which the Little Tigers went 7-3-1.

Princeton finished the regular season with an 11-6-1 record, good enough for a berth in the state tournament. The Little Tigers began their first round of play on Tuesday, too late for this issue, with a match against South Plainfield.

The team came within 8:32 of a huge win last week, but had to settle for a fairly large 1-1 tie with Hopewell Valley.

One slot ahead of the Little Tigers in the Valley Division rankings, the Bulldogs ended the match at 11-3-2 to Princeton's 11-5-1.

Continued on Next Page

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

PHS went ahead at 10:53, when Reuben Cordoba scored on an assist from Carlos Figueroa. The score remained in the favor of the Little Tigers for most of the game, largely due to the strong play of PHS goalkeeper Craig Schroeder, who made 12 saves.

HoVal outshot the Little Tigers 24-12 in the contest.

The regular season ended with a 1-0 loss to Hamilton last Thursday. Both teams were scoreless through the first half of play, but the Hornets were able to net the afternoon's sole goal with 24:01 remaining in the game.

The teams were dead even in shots, with seven apiece. Schroeder made two saves.

PHS Girls' Soccer Team Closes Season at 6-11-1

PHS ended the soccer season with a pair of losses this week. On Thursday, Hamilton stopped the Little Tigers, 2-0, with a pair of first half goals.

PHS outshot the Hornets 18-9, but couldn't get the ball past Lori Reali, the Hornet keeper.

Anna Kupin and Rachel Meisel had four saves each for the Little Tigers.

PHS made a late bid to overtake a Hopewell Valley squad that had jumped out to a 3-0 lead last week, but came up short.

The Bulldogs scored three times in the first half to put PHS in the hole, but Cathy Gilbert netted a single goal before the half to break the ice for PHS.

The Princeton defense held HoVal scoreless in the second half, but a Ryan Shawhughes goal was all that the offense could produce, and HoVal took the win.

The PHS season ends with the team's record at 6-11-1, but hopes are high for next year. The team will lose three valuable seniors in Cathy Gilbert, Suzannah Stout, and Leigh Coppel, but the majority of the squad will be back, experienced and ready, when 1995 comes around.

Little Tigers Split Two As Regular Season Ends

In a pair of matches this week, the Little Tiger field hockey team improved their record to 5-11-3.

In a game on Thursday, South Hunterdon took a 1-0 first half lead over the Little Tigers and then exploded for three more goals in the second half, taking a 4-1 victory.

The Little Tigers' only goal came off the stick of Sherri Durkee in the second half.

Princeton and Hamilton played a full game and two overtime periods without a goal being scored last Tuesday, but the Little Tigers prevailed in the game-ending shootout, scoring twice.

In goal during the shootout, Meg Maher stopped three Hornet shots, while Stacey Miller and Cordilia Hill each scored once for PHS. The Little Tigers escaped with what is technically a 1-0 victory.

FANCY FOOTWORK: PHS midfielder Cathy Gilbert keeps the ball away from a Hamilton player as teammate Carly Zebhur looks on. The Little Tigers lost the match 2-0 and ended the year with a 6-11-1 record.

Hun Ready to Face PDS In Prep "B" Semifinal

The Hun girls' soccer team stopped Pennington, 2-0, last week in the quarterfinal round of the state Prep "B" tournament.

The Raiders have held their local rivals scoreless in two meetings this year; their earlier meeting resulted in a 3-0 Hun win.

Continued on Next Page

TOWN TOPICS
High School Athlete of the Week

TOWN TOPICS nominates a pair of Athletes of the Week this week: Jessica Forrest and Kara Porwancher. Not the sort who typically inspire fear and dread, the pleasant and unassuming pair, a senior and a sophomore, respectively, rampaged through this season's scholastic tennis scene like the Goths through Rome.

Jessica Forrest and Kara Porwancher

Playing in the second doubles slot for Princeton High School, Forrest and Porwancher were simply perfect. They compiled a regular season record of 17-0 while playing as a pair, and added four more wins in the county tournament for a combined record of 21-0.

In the course of the season, one or both of this devastating duo were forced to miss three matches, but with players such as Moe Kyin and Agata Andreuski backing them up, there was never any need to worry. The Little Tigers were 24-0 in the second doubles slot as a team.

The way Forrest and Porwancher played this year, it is difficult to go through the season and pick out highlights: they won the vast majority of their matches in straight sets, often without losing more than one or two games.

Perhaps the most emotional match was their last. The Little Tigers faced Hamilton last week, knowing that they needed a victory over the Hornets to secure a tie for the Valley Division championship. With the score tied at 2-2, the PHS season came down to Forrest and Porwancher, who were fighting the fading light as well as their opponents.

Aware that if the match were to be ruled a tie due to the coming darkness, PHS would finish the year in second place, they took the first set in a tiebreaker. As fingernails around them were gnawed to nothingness, Forrest and Porwancher won the second set in a tiebreaker as well, giving PHS a share of the Valley crown.

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Sports

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Joanne Deni opened the scoring for Hun, scoring on the rebound from a Nina Tinari shot only a few minutes into the first half.

With 11:30 remaining in the half, Cathy Arland placed a corner kick in front of the goal, and Andrea Lasker headed it into the net.

Neither team scored in the second half, and the score remained 2-0. Clay Little made seven saves for Hun, recording her seventh shutout of the year.

The win over Pennington put Hun in line for a showdown with Princeton Day School, who trashed Ranney, 11-0, in their quarterfinal match. The game is scheduled for 2 p.m. on Wednesday at PDS.

In their final regular season game, Hun beat winless Trenton 1-0. Joanne Deni had the only Raider goal. Little made four saves. With the regular season over, Hun's record is currently 11-7.

Falling in County Play, Raiders Look to States

The Hun School field hockey team fell 5-0 to Lawrenceville in the final round of the Mercer County Tournament last Saturday.

Lawrenceville scored three times in the first half, and twice in the second without allowing Hun a single shot on goal. Hun goalie Meris Burton turned away 21 shots, but couldn't hold back the red tide.

The Big Red had topped Hun by the same margin in regular season play this year. They are currently occupied in sizing up the rest of the Prep "A" competition in hopes of winning a state crown.

Meanwhile, Hun has a shot for some statewide glory themselves. The Raiders opened their Prep "B" campaign on Tuesday, too late for this issue, with a home match against Morristown-Beard, a squad they were able to best 1-0 in regular season play.

In their last regularly scheduled match of the year, the Raiders beat Ewing 2-1. Jen Hruza and Maureen Scannapeico split the scoring for Hun. Hruza netted hers in the first half, and Scannapeico scored the winner in the second. Burton made 18 saves in the game.

Hun Football Is Victor, 34-0 Over Jamesburg

The Hun football team wasted little effort topping Jamesburg for the second time this season. Jordan Younger scored four touchdowns and Rob Hughes added a fifth as the Raiders rolled to an easy win.

With touchdown runs alone accounting for 101 yards rushing, Younger was clearly the star of the game. Hughes added his score on a 30-yard run in the third period.

Hun coach Bill Long shortened the leash in the final quarter, and Hun did not score.

The Raiders are scheduled to play Keyport on Saturday, away, at 1:30 p.m.

PHS Tennis Ends Season In Tie for Valley Crown

The PHS girls' tennis team finished the season with a 15-5 record overall and a 12-4 CVC mark, which was good enough for a share of first place in the Valley Division.

Adding some drama to the final match on Friday was the fact that the Little Tigers' opponents, the Hamilton Hornets, came to the meeting with a one-game lead over PHS in the Valley conference.

Knowing that a win was their only hope for a shared title, PHS produced a virtual replay of the first meeting of the two teams earlier this season. "I knew that if we were going to win it, we'd have to do it at third singles and in the douhles matches," said PHS coach Bill Humes.

The Little Tigers fell in the first two singles matches, but took third singles and both doubles matches for the 3-2 win.

Laura Woo fell in first singles 6-0, 6-1; and Doana Cecan lost in second singles 6-3, 6-2. Keiko Okuda won 6-3, 6-1 in the third slot.

In doubles, Jen Cook and Tressa Chung ended the season with a 6-2, 4-6, 6-2 win. Jessica Forrest and Kara Porwancher won their match 7-6 (7-4), 7-6 (7-4).

TROPHY FOR PDS: Archer Harman, interim headmaster of Princeton Day School, and Jan Baker, athletic director, admire the Prep Conference Trophy which PDS won for the 1994 school year along with the Pennington School. The two schools earned equal standing in a tally of fall, winter and spring sports played in competition with 11 schools in the New Jersey Prep League. PDS also won the trophy in 1991.

With their win in two tiebreaker sets, Forrest and Porwancher ended the year with a perfect 21-0 record as a second doubles team and a Mercer County Tournament championship to their credit. Princeton is also 3-0 in the second doubles slot with other players such as Moe Kyin and Agata Andreuski filling in for one of the two regulars, making for a perfect 24-0 team record.

Looking back at a year in which his team performed at a level that they were not expected to reach, Humes could not help being pleased. However, his most prominent memory of this year's squad will he of their collective personality, rather than their athletic skill.

"This is one of the greatest groups of kids that I have ever had occasion to work with. They never let defeat get them down, and they never let success swell their heads."

The Little Tigers won the penultimate match of their season last Tuesday, 4-1 over Hopewell Valley. The Bulldogs managed only a single victory: a hard fought first singles battle in which Woo fell 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Cecan and Okuda won their matches in straight sets. Cook/Chung and Porwancher/Moe Kyin also won in straight sets, the latter pair 6-0, 6-0.

Hun Soccer Tops Peddie To Advance in Prep "A"

The Raiders and Falcons battled through a scoreless 80 minutes on Monday, each trying to better the other in the hope of earning a shot at the Prep "A" state title.

As it turned out, it was the third-seeded Raiders who won out. Walker Wright slipped through the tight Peddie defense in the first overtime period and squeezed a shot past the Peddie keeper.

The Falcons, who dominated the game offensively but were unable to score on the Hun defense, had a few more chances, but could not convert.

In the championship match next Monday, Hun will face the winner of a contest that was played on Tuesday between Lawrenceville and St. Benedict's. The likely winner of that game is St. Benedict's, who crushed Hun 7-0 last week, in regular season play.

Hun dropped a pair of games prior to the match with Peddie on Monday. Against Hamilton on Saturday, Hun took a 1-0 first half lead when Dan Kvarta connected, but the Raiders couldn't find the net again. Hamilton scored twice in the second half for the win.

The Raiders suffered a 3-2 loss to the Hill School last Wednesday. Hun fell behind 3-0 in the first period, but Walker Wright scored twice in the second half to make it close. In goal, Kvarta made 17 saves for Hun.

In addition to Monday's championship game, Hun will conclude their regular season schedule with a Wednesday afternoon home game against North Hunterdon.

Hun School Takes Second Straight State Title

The Hun School girls' tennis team won their second consecutive state championship at the Prep "B" level, sending players into the finals in all five flights of the tournament and winning four of them. Other local teams, Princeton Day School and Stuart Country Day School, enjoyed a few victories, but were not as successful as their cross-town neighbors.

In first singles action, Julie Bonner of Hun blew through the competition with a minimum of effort. With a bye through the opening round, Bonner met Princeton Day's Sydney Zapiec in the quarterfinals and won 6-0, 6-1. In the semis, she won 6-0, 6-2; and in an anti-climactic final round, she cruised to a 6-0, 6-2 win.

Zapiec had earned her spot in the quarters with a 6-0, 6-0 first round win.

In second singles, Cassie Lawton of Hun won her quarterfinal match 6-1, 6-1. She continued through the rest of the field with similar ease, winning her semifinal match 6-0, 6-0; and taking the title with a 6-1, 6-1 win. Darcy Peifer of PDS received a bye to the quarters, but lost 6-0, 6-3.

Jenn Russo of Hun was the third singles champ. Beginning play in the quarters, she won her first match 6-0, 6-1. In the semis, she found the going a little more difficult, but not much, winning 6-4, 6-3. She won her final with ease, 6-0, 6-1.

Princeton Day's Flo Lamm made some noise in the third singles flight. With a first round bye, she won her quarterfinal match 6-2, 6-0. She was stopped in the semis, though, losing that match 6-3, 6-2.

Hun's Michelle Giller and Lisa Tan were the winners of the first doubles title. Taking their quarterfinal match 6-0, 7-5, the pair were well-prepared for the next day's play. In the semis, the faced a tough match against Princeton Day's Rachel Glat and Hadley Hosea, but won out 6-7 (3-7), 6-1, 6-4. They took the final match handily, 6-2, 6-4.

Glat and Hosea rose to the semis by defeating Denise Ramzy and Jabeen Obaray of Stuart in the first round, 6-3, 6-2. They won their quarterfinal match 6-3, 6-4.

In second doubles, Meghan McNamara and Jaime Schwartz of Hun took second place. The pair won in the quarters, 6-3, 6-4; and took their semifinal match 6-4, 6-0. They fell 2-6, 6-4, 6-1 in the final round.

The best showing for any Stuart players came in the second douhles flight, where Ginger Vroom and Vanessa Chen won their first round match 6-2, 7-5 before falling in the quarterfinals.

Crowned state champions again, the Hun School squad finished the year at 14-3, riding a 10-game winning streak through the final weeks of the season.

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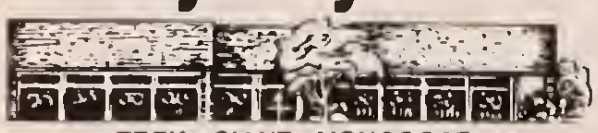
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Princeton University Concerts Series Will Celebrate 100th Anniversary Year with Gala Concert Thursday

The first concert in the series that is now Princeton University Concerts took place on Monday, October 29, 1894, at 3:30 in the afternoon at the Princeton Inn, then located on Nassau Street.

The concert was arranged by Philena Fobes Fine, wife of Henry Burchard Fine, a Princeton University mathematics professor who later became dean of the faculty and still later the first and only dean of the Departments of Science. As a Princeton undergraduate, Class of 1880, Prof. Fine played the flute in the University orchestra.

Mrs. Fine, who came to Princeton in 1888 when they were married, took a great interest in the undergraduates and was particularly concerned with making the best music available for the students, faculty and others in the community.

She persuaded the Kneisel Quartet, formed a decade earlier by Franz Kneisel, concertmaster and assistant conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, to play an afternoon concert here. In addition to Mr. Kneisel, the members, all first desk players with the Boston Symphony, were Otto Roth, second violin, Louis Svecenski, viola and Alwin Schroeder, violoncello. The first program included the Beethoven String Quartet in G Major, Op. 18, No. 2, Cherubini String Quartet in D Minor, and Dvorak, String Quartet in F Major.

The success of that first concert is indicated by the fact that The Kneisel Quartet returned for four more concerts that year and continued to visit Princeton regularly for the next 23 years, until it disbanded in 1917.

The concerts were moved to the Old Chapel, which stood where the entrance to Firestone Library is today and which could accommodate a larger audience than the Princeton Inn. Tickets were priced at 50 cents each, and notices of the concerts were tacked up, like other notices of the day, on a big elm tree in front of the Old Chapel.

There were also accounts in the Daily Princetonian, which writing in advance of the second concert in November, stated, "This quartette has a fine reputation, and it is only as a favor to the students that they give this concert."

Prominent Ladies Enlisted

Mrs. Fine enlisted prominent women of the community to serve on her newly formed Ladies Musical Committee, forerunner of today's Princeton University Concerts Committee, and she became its first chairman and by all accounts the most active.

Other members were Mrs. George Armour, Miss Jessie Peabody Frothingham, Mrs. Moses Taylor Pyne and Mrs. Archibald D. Russell.

When Mrs. Fine died in 1928, her friends added to the surplus she had accumulated in thriftily managing the concerts so that $33,000 was available to start an endowment for future concerts. A fund-raising effort headed by Mrs. John Grier Hibben, wife of the president of the University, brought the total to $50,000, which was subsequently presented to the University.

Gala Centennial Concert

Over the years the Philena Fobes Fine Endowment Fund has been an important source of income for the Princeton University Concerts, which is celebrating its centennial season. The upcoming concert on Thursday by the Emerson String Quartet and Menaham Pressler in Richardson Auditorium has been designated as the gala centennial concert because, of the 10 concerts scheduled for this year, this is the one closest to the October 29 anniversary.

The program from the original concert will be reproduced in the centennial program booklet given to all concert-goers. The evening will be a tribute to Mrs. Fine, to the original Ladies Musical Committee, and to the many individuals from both town and gown who have guided the series during its century-long existence, with remarks by Princeton President Harold T. Shapiro and others.

The concert will be broadcast live on WWFM, 89.1 FM, the radio station of Mercer County Community College, and a reception will follow in the Firestone Room of Rockefeller College.

Other activities planned for the centennial season include a lecture series on the history and future of chamber music in America. Leon Botstein, president of Bard College, will give the inaugural lecture on January 19. Princeton University Concerts is also supporting a week-long residency in the spring by the Nash Ensemble of London, which will include a children's concert.

To document the 100 years of preeminent musical events and the uniqueness of collaboration between town and gown that produced them, a written history of Princeton University Concerts is being prepared. Linda Tyler, a Princeton Ph.D. candidate whose specialty is the social history of music in the United States at the turn of the century, has been engaged to do the research and write the monograph.

The history of the concerts is a fascinating one, stemming directly from Mrs. Fine's desire to provide the best music available for the undergraduates, and her understanding that to do so "involved the persuasion of the foremost musicians of the land to pay frequent visits to a small town," as the Princeton Alumni Weekly wrote in April, 1928, shortly after her death.

For the first 23 years, the Kneisel Quartet performed virtually all the concerts. Nathan Randall, the current manager of the Princeton University Concerts, points to the fact that the early concerts took place in the afternoon and suggests that the railroad played an important role. Musicians toured by train in those days, he says, suggesting that members of the Boston Symphony would board chartered railroad cars in Boston in the morning for a concert that evening in Philadelphia.

Continued on Next Page

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U. Concerts

Continued from Preceding Page

When the train stopped in Princeton, members of the Kneisel Quartet would hop off, play a concert here, and catch another train to Philadelphia in time for the evening concert.

Enthusiastically Received

So enthusiastically was the Kneisel Quartet received here that when they had completed their final season the Ladies Music Committee organized a little ceremony in which they presented a silver bowl to Mr Kneisel and a gold cigarette case to the viola player, Mr. Svecenski, who had also performed in each of the Princeton concerts.

As they concerts grew in popularity they were transferred from the Old Chapel to the Assembly Room in University Hall, where Holder now stands, and then, when the series was expanded to include orchestral concerts, to Alexander Hall The gallery was reserved for undergraduates with the townspeople filling the main floor.

The original Ladies Musical Committee was expanded to include Mrs. John Grier Hibben, Mrs. William K. Prentice and Mrs. Williamson U. Vreeland, with Mrs. Vreeland taking over making arrangements with artists and managers and assigning seats at concerts. In 1929, when the Philena Fobes Fine Fund passed to the University, the four members of the faculty were added: Prof. Hereward L. Cooke, Ralph H. Downes, choirmaster and director of music in the University Chapel, Col. Augustus Trowbridge, dean of the Graduate School, Prof. William Gillespie and Prof. Willard Thorp of the English Department.

Contemporary accounts say these gentleman took special delight in telling their friends of their membership on the Ladies Music Committee. It is not clear when the name was officially changed to the Princeton University Concerts Committee, as the two names seem to have been used interchangeably even into the 1940s.

Other Performers Added

Although the Kneisel Quartet dominated the series for the first two decades, other performers began to be added. Mrs. Fine was instrumental in bringing the Flonzaley Quartet, one of the great quartets of the early 20th century, as well as the Philadelphia and New York Philharmonic orchestras and individual artists such as the great Polish pianist Iganz Jan Paderweski and violinists Fritz Kreisler and Jascha Heifitz.

The list of performers over the years is an astonishing one. Beginning with the 1928-29 season, the Philadelphia Orchestra appeared here virtually ever year as did the New York Philharmonic. The Cleveland Orchestra under George Szell began coming in 1938 and continued on a regular basis through the 1960s.

Myra Hess, the British pianist much beloved for having remained in London during the German bombings to play concerts to boost the morale of the citizenry, first played here in 1929, and although she cancelled a concert in 1939 she returned here after the war as Dame Myra Hess. Like baseball's World Series, the Princeton University concerts continued uninterrupted through two world wars and the Great Depression.

INTERIOR OF THE OLD CHAPEL: Scene of early concerts in the series now known as Princeton University Concerts. According to a 1943 newspaper account written to mark the 50th anniversary of the series, the Ladies Musical Committee would decorate the interior of the chapel for each concert.

(Photo courtesy Princeton University Concerts Office)

The list of pianists includes Vladimir Horowitz; Rudolph Serkin, who first came with violinist Adolph Busch, founder of the Busch Quartet and the Marlboro Music Festival; the composer Bela Bartok, a first-class pianist in his own right; Benjamin Britten with the tenor Peter Pears; Robert Casadeseus, a Princeton resident; Claudio Arrau, Paul Badura-Skoda, Gina Bachauer, Lorin Hollander and Vladimir Askenazi, among others.

Among the great violinists who played for the Princeton University Concerts were Alhert Spalding, Joseph Szigeti, Mischa Elman, composer Georges Enesco, Yehudi Menuhuin, Isaac Stern, Itzhak Perlman and Rugiero Ricci.

Pianist Daniel Barenboim performed here with Jacqueline duPre, cellist. Other famous cellists on the series were Samuel Feuermann and Yo Yo Ma.

The Budapest, Juilliard and Galimer string quartets appeared regularly in the 1940s. The 1946-47 season was the first in which the Budapest String Quartet played all the Beethoven string quartets, a feat it repeated from time to time. The Juilliard String Quartet did likewise in the 1952-53 season, and the Tokyo String Quartet in the 1990-91 season.

Appearing Most Often

The Beaux Arts Trio was a regular on the series. In fact, Mr. Randall says it is a toss-up as to which appeared more frequently, the Cleveland Orchestra or the Beaux Arts Trio.

Menahem Pressler, the pianist on the gala centennial concert program on Thursday, was an original member of the Trio. Another well-

Continued on Next Page

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DEMOCRATS PLAN PARTY: Marvin Reed, Phyllis Marchand, Steve O'Connor, and Kate Litvack, from left, gather to plan a Democratic Election Night Party at the Suzanne Patterson Center (behind Borough Hall) at 8 p.m. on Tuesday. The Princeton Community Democratic Organization invites everyone to come listen to State, County, and local election results, as well as enjoy good company and good food.

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U. Concerts

Continued from Preceding Page

known trio that played here was the one composed of Isaac Stern, Leonard Rose and Eugene Istomen.

The list of singers, many from the Metropolitan Opera, is especially impressive. Frieda Hempel, one of the great voices of the 1920s, Maggie Teyte, the English soprano, and the tenor Roland Hayes were here in the early years. Marian Anderson first appeared during the 1936-37 season and returned in 1951-52. Baritone William Warfield replaced an indisposed Dieter Fischer Diskau in 1957-58.

Jussi Bjoerling, Elizabet Schuman, Ezio Pinza, Astrid Varnay and Lauritz Melchior, Lotte Lehman, Mattwilda Dobbs, Elisabeth Schwartzkopf, Gerard Souzay, Joan Sutherland, Maureen Forrester, Shirley Verrett, Grace Bumbry, Victoria de los Angelos, and Marilyn Horne all sang here at various stages in their careers.

Beginning in the 1930s, the Princeton University Concerts evolved into two distinct series, usually of five concerts each. Series I usually contained artists or groups, such as the orchestras, that were expected to draw a larger audience and therefore required a larger hall. Series I would be held in McCarter Theater, and Series II, the chamber ensembles, in McCosh 10 or Alexander Hall.

By 1946, when Kit Bryan (Mrs. MacKenty Bryan) became the first paid manager of the series, both series were held in McCarter Theatre, usually on a Monday night, when the theater was dark.

With no previous experience in office practices, Mrs. Bryan brought flair and verve to the post, and keeping all details in her head knew the seat numbers for every subscriber for both series.

Lack of Performing Space

Mrs. Bryan served for 18 years, to 1964. She was succeeded by Maida Pollock, who brought a musical background in her native Budapest as well as administrative experience with a New York City foundation to the position. Mrs. Pollock's chief concern was the lack of a performing space that was acoustically designed for listening to music.

During her 23-year tenure, the interior of Alexander Hall was renovated and became Richardson Auditorium, and the small Taplin Auditorium was created out of an unused area in Fine Hall math and physics building. At her urging, Princeton University Concerts adopted Richardson Auditorium as its own venue for both series.

Mrs. Pollock notes that when she began as concerts manager, the Cleveland Orchestra's fee was $5,500. Today it is probably $75,000 — which accounts for why there are no major symphony orchestras appearing on the series any more. "It is a matter of money," she says flatly.

Mr. Randall, who became concerts manager in 1988, agrees. Managed carefully, income from the Philena Fobes Fine Fund and ticket sales will support chamber ensembles and recitalists, including young artists before they become well-known. A program subcommittee of the Princeton University Concerts Committee is always on the lookout for new talent on the verge of becoming well-known.

To this end they are continuing the vision of Philena Fobes Fine. In its tribute to Mrs. Fine shortly after her death, the Princeton Alumni Weekly wrote that not only was her task the persuasion of foremost musicians to come to perform in a small town, but it also "necessitated the education of the audiences in an appreciation of the musical programs thus afforded them.

"That the performance of this undertaking was a successful one is clearly indicated by the important place now occupied in the life of Princeton by the annual series of artists' concerts, a musical institution which may well be looked upon as a monument to Mrs. Fine and as a lasting tribute to her life work."

—Barbara L. Johnson

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RELIGION

Bulletin Notes

The Lutheran Church of the Messiah, 407 Nassau Street, will celebrate All Saints' Sunday with a Service of Holy Communion at 10:30 a.m. Pastor John Goerss will preach at the service and the choir, directed by David Bossart and accompanied by Organist John Peck will sing *Like as the Hart* by Henley Willan.

Nursery care is provided during the worship service. Handicapped access is available to all facilities.

On Tuesday evenings at 10 p.m., Pastor Goerss, who also serves as Lutheran Chaplain at Princeton University, and Krista Henning-Ferkin, Princeton Seminary Intern, conduct Vespers at the Princeton University Chapel.

For more information call 924-3642.

———

Princeton Church of Christ will sponsor a divorce recovery workshop Friday, November 11, from 7:30 to 9:30. Bruce Wadzeck, minister/counselor, will lead the discussion on "What's This Thing Called Love?"

Issues are not addressed from a religious standpoint and all are welcome. The workshop is free, and free child care is available, but reservations for child care should be made by calling Phyllis Rich at 581-3889. A divorce recovery support group meets each Thursday at 7:30. Call Phyllis or Carolyn at 448-6505 for additional information.

Church Women United to Hold World Community Day Service

Princeton Church Women United will hold the annual fall World Community Day service at noon on Friday at Princeton Methodist church. After the service the women will get together for a brown-bag lunch, with dessert and coffee provided

Shirley Paris, Program director of Princeton Young Achievers is the featured speaker during the noon women-led service. Prineeton Young Achievers provides after-school assistance to more than 150 Princeton children in three learning centers.

Church Women United is a long-standing, ecumenical organization of women from most Princeton churches, which meets three times a year, on the first Friday of November, March and May. Church Women United's primary service project is the Camp Fund, which has given camp scholarships to needy Princeton-area children for more than 30 years.

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Housing

Continued from Page 1

Mr. Poole nor Mr. Schmierer were available to comment at press time.]

Recent COAH guidelines gives extra credit for rental units, according to the memo. Shirley Bishop, former consultant to the Housing Board, calculated this credit at 43 units, which, if added to 221, brings the total credit to 264.

The new fair share obligations adopted by COAH last May uses a cumulative 1987-1999 base which is known as the "precredited need." Princeton Township's precredited need is 381, but reductions for zoning in place, for units actually built and for rental bonus credits decrease this number to 117 (381 minus 264). The requirement may he met by new units or rehabilitated units.

The Housing Board is recommending that rehabilitation of 50 units be carried out under the supervision of a rehab team consisting of three members of the Housing Board and a member of the Township Engineering or Building Inspection Departments. Mr. Poole says he has already named Housing Board members Marianne Rees, James Meigs and William Swain Jr. to this team.

He says that a study made by former housing consultant Martha Lamar of properties in the Township that might need rehabilitation of one kind or another will probably form the basis of the program. COAH requires a minimum investment of $10,000 per unit for the units to count as fulfilling the affordable housing obligation.

Rehabilitation Costs

Since rehabilitation costs could run higher than $10,000, and since there might be additional costs for administration of the program by the Mercer County Community Development Department or a private agency, Mr. Poole suggests in his memo that a budget of $20,000 per unit, or $1,000,000 over a six-year period, "is probably prudent."

SUPPORTING FREEHOLDER CANDIDATE: Katrina Barbara Johnson, right, hosted a fundraiser "Champagne and Belgium Waffle Brunch" at her home for W. Reed Gusciora, center, Democratic candidate for Mercer County Freeholder. At left is U.S. Representative Bob Torricelli of Bergen, the featured guest at the event.

Although the rehab team has not decided if the homeowner should participate, or to what extent, some of these costs might be repaid in part by the homeowner, either over a six-year period or at time of sale. COAH requires a minimum of $20,000 per unit in any regional contribution agreement that is contracted; thus the cost to the Township for 67 units would be $1,340,000.

Mr. Poole points out to Township Committee that the alternatives are a "builder's remedy," whereby a developer turns over a percentage of a development to be sold or rented as "affordable" or municipally-sponsored new construction. Under new COAH regulations a developer is not required to build at a density greater than four to the acre (it used to be six). With this density no developer can be required to give a town more than 15 percent of the units as affordable (it used to be 20 percent).

Mr. Poole calculates that under this new regulation 112 acres and a development of 446 homes would be needed to generate the 67 unit obligation. Such a development would have a tremendous and expensive impact on roads, schools and sewers, he points out.

Under municipally sponsored new construction, he calculates the gross cost of providing a new unit, including cost of land, infrastructure, preparation and construction, at $120,000. Subtracting an average sale price of $45,000, the average price at Washington Oaks, leaves a net of $74,500 per unit. Multiplying that by 67 units comes to just under $5,000,000.

He adds that the average sale price at Washington Oaks occurred at a time of very low interest rates. As interest rates rise the cost of building will go up and the average sale prices of affordable units will decline, thereby increasing the net cost per unit, Mr. Poole suggests.

Township Housing Fund

The $1 million cost to rehabilitate 50 units and the $1.34 million minimum for a regional contribution agreement at $20,000 a unit could be met by funds from the Township Housing Fund. The Fund currently has about $200,000 in previously collected development fees and is projecting another $300,000 from this source.

The Ettl Farm development is expected to contribute $1.8 million, and the Cadle/PDS and Jasna Polana/Lambert tracts $700,000.

This totals $3 million. The Housing Board will also be looking for other possible sources, such as Mercer County HOME Funds, for an additional $75,000. Based on these numbers, Mr. Poole states that the 67 RCAs and the 50 rehabilitated units can be funded entirely from the Housing Fund, with sufficient dollars remaining to cover other miscellaneous housing initiatives such as downpayment assistance costs, continued purchase and resale of existing affordable units and possible additional rehabilitations.

Thus there would be no cost to the taxpayers for the 1996-2002 housing obligation, he asserts.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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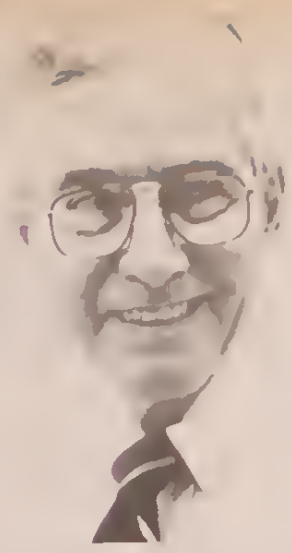

Charles Stabler

Charles N. Stabler, a former assistant managing editor of The Wall Street Journal, died October 28 in Princeton. He was 69 and lived in Rocky Hill.

Born in Trenton, Mr. Stabler had been involved with newspapers since 1949 when he worked part time as a reporter on the Chester, Pa., Times. During this period he earned a bachelor's degree from Swarthmore College. His first full-time job was reporting on the Richmond, Va., Times-Dispatch.

He resigned in 1952 to travel in Europe and in 1953 joined The Wall Street Journal in New York as a general assignment reporter. He was transferred to Dallas and returned to New York in 1955 as a copy editor. In 1955 he established the Journal's first Southeastern bureau in Jacksonville, Fla., and in 1956 he was named managing editor of the Journal's Pacific Coast Edition, now the Western Edition.

In 1964 Mr. Stabler helped establish the Dow Jones Books division and in 1967 returned to the Journal in New York as a news editor. He was in charge of the newspaper's banking and financial coverage from 1968 until 1978 when he was named assistant to the Journal's executive editor. In March, 1980 he was named senior news editor and in 1981, assistant managing editor.

In this position he participated in all aspects of Wall Street Journal news content. He was also involved in long-range planning and the news department budget. Mr. Stabler had final responsibility for the Journal's front-page articles and was involved in the paper's financial and economic coverage. Early in 1988 he was named news editor in charge of planning economic coverage as well as writing on economic issues.

In March 1988 he was named deputy director of the corporate relations department of Dow Jones. He retired later that year. During his career he did free-lance writing for Barron's National Business and Financial Weekly, another Dow Jones publication, the Economist of London and the Times of London.

A U.S. Air Force veteran, Mr. Stabler served on the Swarthmore College Alumni Council. In 1969 he was awarded the University of Connecticut's Gerald M. Loeb Award for an article he wrote called "Playing It Safe," which dealt with corporate secrecy. He was a member of Sigma Delta Chi Professional Fraternity-New York Deadline Club, the New York Financial Writers' Association and the World Trade Writers' Association, N.Y.

He was a former chairman of the Planning Board in Rocky Hill.

Surviving are his wife, Laura McKnight Stabler; a son, C. Norman Stabler III of Walton-on-Thames, England; a daughter, Harlan Stabler Sexton of New York City; and three grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held at a later date. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the Mary Jacobs Library, 64 Washington Street, Rocky Hill 08553.

John C. Whitwell, Princeton University professor of chemical engineering, emeritus, died October 28 of complications following a stroke. He was 84, and living at Applewood, in Freehold.

An active member of the Princeton faculty from 1932 until his retirement in 1974, Prof. Whitwell was an expert on the application of statistical methods to chemical engineering and on the design of experiments. In addition, his research focused on probing the physical properties of fibers and fiber assemblies, and the blending and mixing of dry solids. The author of many research articles, he co-authored *Conservation of Mass and Energy* (1969), a widely used textbook in chemical engineering.

Prof. Whitwell had major effects on the development of engineering at Princeton. From 1956 to 1962 he chaired the Quadrangle Planning Committee, which oversaw the planning and construction of Princeton's original six-building Engineering Quadrangle. Having played a major role in bringing the Textile Research Institute (TRI) to Princeton in 1944, Prof. Whitwell then supervised much of its original program and served two years, 1944 to 1946, as its director. He continued at TRI for 50 years as a research associate.

He served as a consultant to Union Carbide, American Cyanamid, and the Personal Products Division of Johnson & Johnson, among other corporations.

Prof. Whitwell was director of the Medical Center at Princeton Foundation for almost two decades. He also served as a trustee of the Medical Center from 1962 to 1971 and as its treasurer from 1963 to 1971. In November of 1971 in recognition of his close association with the Medical Center and his studies of hospital costs, he was appointed by President Nixon to the 21-member Health Services Industry Advisory Committee to the Cost of Living Council.

Born in Washington, D.C., Prof. Whitwell acquired both his 1931 B.S. and 1932 M.S.E. degrees from Princeton. He was the first graduate student in Princeton's Department of Chemical Engineering. He joined the faculty as an instructor in chemical engineering in 1932. Advancing through the ranks of assistant and associate professor he was promoted to professor in 1946.

He was married for 61 years to the late Blanche Fleming Whitwell, who died earlier this year.

Funeral arrangements, which are private, are being handled by Kimble Funeral Home.

Margo W. Sprague, 61, died October 30 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Augusta, Ga., she lived in Princeton since 1970.

Daughter of the late orchestra leader Paul Whiteman, Mrs. Sprague was a graduate of Marymount High School in New York City. She was a certified health aid, associated with the Princeton Community Home Health Aid Service. In recent years concerned that many in the community could not afford a holiday dinner, she volunteered to assist the Princeton Welfare Director, Dorothy Netta, in writing letters to

Clara M. Bergman

Bergman, Clara (Menchel) On October 29, 1994, at age 86, in Newtown, PA Formerly of Brooklyn, NY, Yeadon, PA and Elberon, NJ Beloved wife of the late Joseph Bergman Loved and honored mother of Richard and Donald, mother-in-law of Victoria and Susan, grandmother of Deborah and Susan B Hackett, and of Melissa, great-grandmother of Cheryl and Jennifer Hackett, sister of Myron and of the late Rose (Rapoport). Athlete, first grade teacher, homemaker, hospital and Hadassah volunteer, crossword puzzle doer She was a fierce nurturer of her family, and her own person Funeral services October 31 at 10 a.m. at The Jewish Center, Princeton, NJ Contributions in her memory may be made to Hadassah or to Monmouth Medical Center, Long Branch, NJ Arrangements under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home 1 Hamilton Ave Princeton NJ

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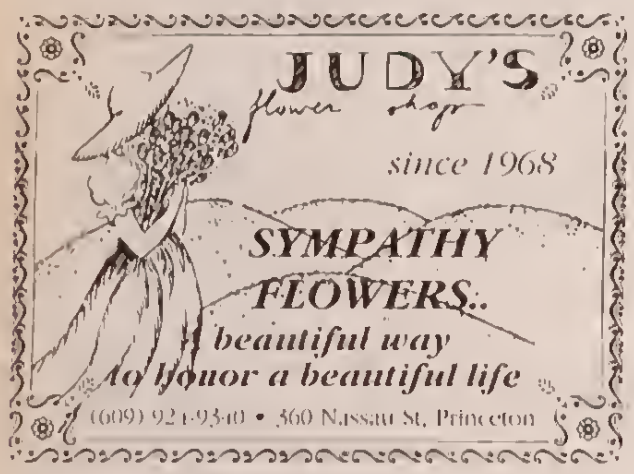

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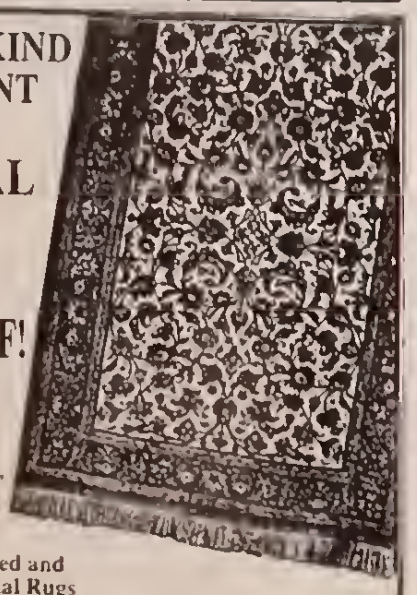

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Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

her many friends urging contributions to the holiday food drive sponsored by the Welfare Department.

Surviving are two daughters, Cindy Lee Haas of Lambertville and Nancy Lee Haas of Princeton; a son, Thomas Clark Haas Jr. of Philadelphia, Pa.; and two sisters, Mrs. Jan K. Schrieber of Allentown, Pa., and Mrs. Julie Kelley of Chicago, Ill.

The service was scheduled to be held this Wednesday, November 2, at 9:45 from Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Avenue. A Mass of Christian burial will be celebrated at 11 at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, with burial in Princeton Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to a special fund of the Princeton Community Home Health Aid Service, P O. Box 567, Princeton 08542.

Sidd Kramer, 73, longtime teacher of instrumental music at Princeton schools, died October 27 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in New York City, he lived in Bordentown before moving to Princeton in 1966.

Mr. Kramer graduated in 1951 from the Manhattan School of Music with bachelor of music and master of music degrees. He taught in the Princeton Regional School District for 20 years before retiring in 1983. He previously had taught in the Pemberton Township Schools for eight years and at Princeton Country Day School for four years.

He was a member of Local No. 62 Musicians Union, the National Education Associataion, the New Jersey Education Association and the National Association of Retired Educators. He was an Army veteran of World War II and a past member of the U.S. Army Field Band in Washington, D.C.

Surviving are his wife, Iris Woodliffe Kramer; a son, Richard B. of Canaan, N.H.; and two grandchildren.

The sevice was held Monday at Mather-Hodge Funeral Home. Entombment was in Ferncliff Mausoleum, Hartsdale, N.Y.

Luis F. Nanni

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Manhattan School of Music, Claremont Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10027.

Luis F. Nanni, 79, a former Princeton resident, died October 27 at his home in Morrisville, Pa., where he had been living since 1990.

A native of Tucuman, Argentina, Prof. Nanni came to the United States in 1942 and lived in Princeton for 35 years, from 1942 to 1979. He was a graduate of the Universidad Nacional de Tucuman with a degree in civil engineering. He received a Rockefeller Fellowship in mathematics which he used to study for a master of arts degree in mathematical statistics at Princeton University.

After receiving his M.A. in 1945 he taught at Rutgers University for 32 years. He was also a visiting fellow and a visiting professor at Princeton University as well as a consultant in statistics with Ortho Diagnostics Inc. in Somerville and several other organizations. In 1979, at age 65, he relocated to Porto Alegre, Brazil, to create the industrial engineering program at the Universidad Federal do Rio Grande do Sul.

In addition to his professional activities, Prof. Nanni was actively involved with a variety of political and social organizaions, including the Princeton Democratic Party, the Circulo Hispano-Americano de Princeton and the Gourmet Club.

Surviving are his wife, Mathilde Wood Nanni, two sons, Robert of Washington Crossing and Guillermo of New York City; and a daughter, Lisa of Brooklyn, N.Y.

A memorial service and burial was held Saturday at All Saints' Episcopal Church.

Liu-Ying S. Suen, 82, of Lawrenceville, died October 26 at home.

Born in China, Mrs. Suen lived in Princeton before moving to Lawrence in August of this year.

Wife of the late Jya-Jin Suen, she is survived by a son and daughter-in-law, Joshua and Linda Suen of Lawrenceville; a daughter, Rebekah Sun of Lawrenceville; and two grandsons, Joshua Paul and Joel Mason Suen, both of Lawrenceville.

Services were held at a funeral home in Lawrenceville, the Rev. Philip Liu of the Princeton Christian Church, officiating.

Burial was in Lawrenceville Cemetery.

Raymond H. Carter, 84, of Beauchamp Point, Maine, and Naples, Fla., formerly of Princeton, died suddenly October 26 in New Canaan, Conn.

Mr. Carter attended St. Alban's School in Washington, D.C. and Princeton University, Class of 1933. He was vice president of the duPont Company, retiring in 1964. He worked tirelessly over the years as a volunteer leader for the Princeton University Development Office.

He was president of the Nassau Club; an officer of the Megunticook Golf Club of Camden, Maine; a member of the Brookline, Mass., Country Club, Camden Yacht Club, Naples Yacht Club, North Haven Casino, Port Royal Club and the Princeton Club of New York City.

Husband of the late Katharine L. Gribbel Carter, who died in 1977, he is survived by his wife, Nancy Snow Harwood Carter of Rockport, Maine; three daughters, Sally Crawford of Fairbanks, Alaska, Betsy Bannerman of San Francisco, Calif.; and Susan Avanzino of New Canaan, Conn.; a son, Raymond H.A. Carter II of San Francisco, Calif.; five stepchildren, Leelie Dow of Princeton, Mass., Anne Magill of Santa Rosa, Calif., William Harwood of Yarmouth, Maine, Hillary Knowlton of Camden, Maine, and Barbara Harwood Green of Charleston, S.C., and 22 grandchildren.

The funeral service was held Saturday at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, Camden, Maine. A memorial service was held Tuesday at Trinity Church, Princeton.

In view of Mr. Carter's lifelong devotion to all aspects of Princeton University life, the family suggests that contributions be made to Princeton University in lieu of flowers.

Harry C. Kahny, 60, of West Windsor, died October 29 at Memorial Hospital, South Amboy. Born in Princeton, he lived in Princeton until moving to West Windsor 20 years ago.

Mr. Kahny worked for the Department of Public Safety at Princeton University for the past 22 years. He previously worked for the Princeton Borough Police Department as a police officer for eight years. He was an Army National Guard veteran.

He was a member of American Legion Post 218, Aaron Lodge No. 9 F&AM of Princeton, a former member of PBA Local 130 and a member of Engine Company No. 1, Princeton Fire Department.

Husband of the late Linda Kahny, he is survived by a son, Steven Kahny of Cape May Court House; two daughters, Debra L. Rogers of West Windsor and Lisa A. Kahny of Lawrenceville; a sister, Catherine Brigham of Dover, Mass., and a granddaughter.

Mass of Christian Burial was scheduled to be held this Wednesday, November 2, at 9:30 at St. Paul's Church, Nassau Street. Burial will be in Princeton Memorial Park, Robbinsville. Memorial contributions may be made to the organiztion of the donor's choice.

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FOR RENT

W. WINDSOR: Walk to train, quaint house w/ fenced yd. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, bsmt, hdwd floors, lg deck, firepl, av 12/1. $1150

PENNINGTON: Spacious Ranch located close to Boro. 4 bdrm, 2.5 bath, fin bsmt, w/f firepl, av immed. $1950 incl. lawn

HOPEWELL: Elm Ridge Park home, great for entertaining, loads of space. 5 bdrm, 3.5 bath, av immed, 6-12 month lease. $2400

HOPEWELL: 4 bdrm, 2.5 bath Colonial on 2 acres, 3 firepl, lg eat-in kitchen, family rm w/ cathedral ceilings, avail immed. $2500 incl. lawn care

PRINCETON: Contemporary close to town, 3 bdrm, 2.5 bath, high ceilings, hdwd floors, av immed. Short term lease ava. $3300

PRINCETON: Unique Contemporary lakeside home, 4 bdrm, 3.5 bath, loads of space & light, den, family rm, cathedral ceilings, enclosed porch w/balcony, 2 car grg, 2 firepl & much more!! av immed, short term lease. $4000

PRINCETON: Palmer Square apt overlooking the University. 1 bed, 1 bath, hdwd floors, firepl, av immed. $1125

W. WINDSOR: Lovely Canal Pointe Twhs, largest model, 3 bdrm, 2.5 bath, private backyd w/patio, firepl, 1 car grg, av 12/1. $1700

LAWRENCE: Small carriage house w/loft, carport, eat-in kitchen, 1 bdrm, 1 bath, short term lease, av immed. $1050

LAWRENCE: Twhs in Society Hill, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, end unit w/lg firepl, patio, av 12/18, maybe sooner. $1050

LAWRENCE: Tastefully furnished end unit twhs w/southern exposure, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 car grg, incl linens, dishes, etc., firepl, deck, short or long term, av 11/15. $1600 or $2000, call for details

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FOR RENT

Princeton: Palmer square 2 bedroom bath [illegible] Av 11 95 $1 600

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Canal Pointe: 2 bedroom 2 bath 1st floor Belvedere Av 11 1 [illegible] $900

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Princeton: short term furnished studio apt in Pussell Estates $1200

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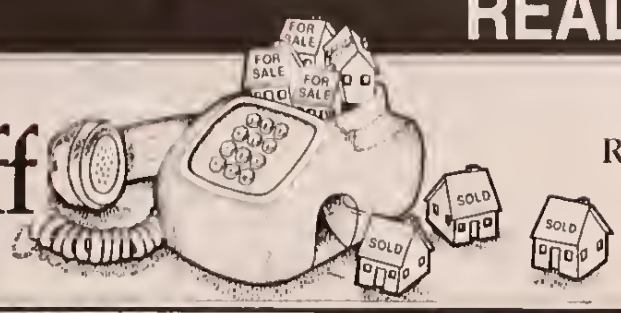

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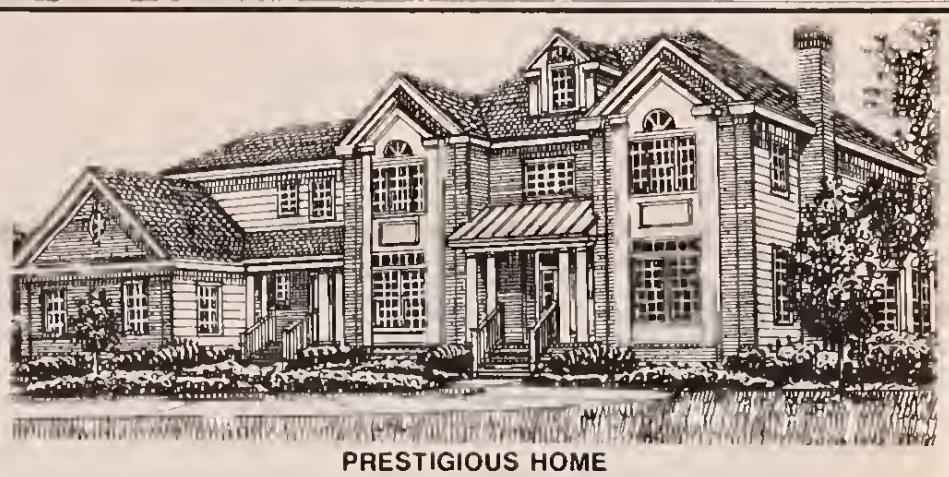

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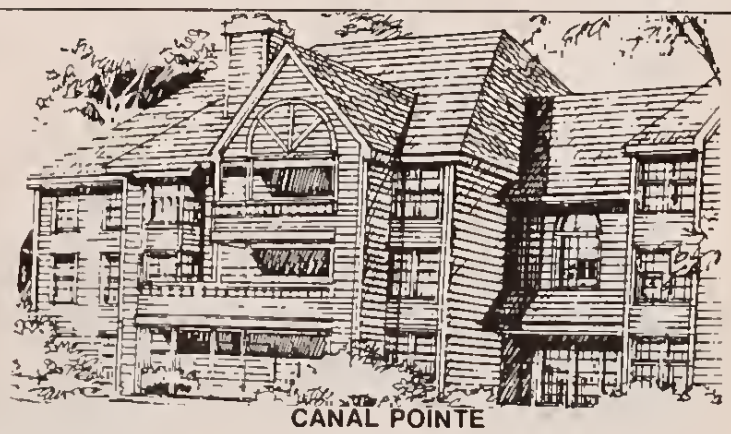

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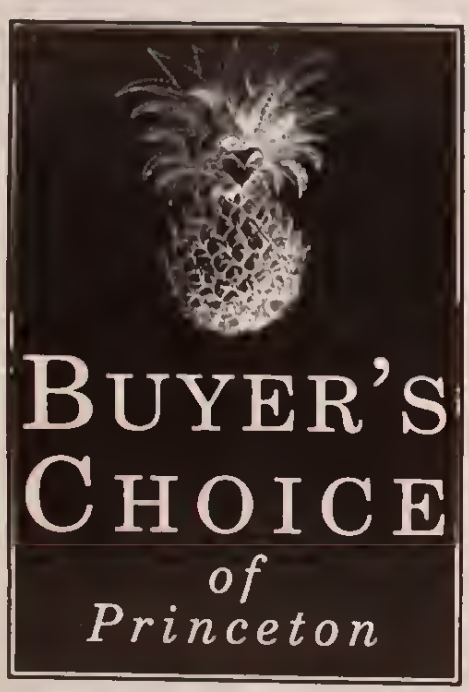

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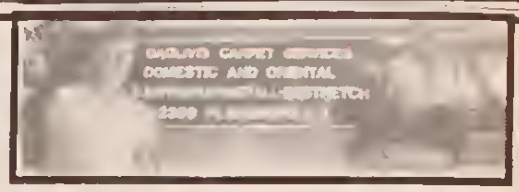

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